

British Capital And Labor Girds Self For Battle

Employer and Employee Clash
in First Attempt to Cut
High Wages.

CAN'T MEET COMPETITION
Labor Leaders Refuse to Ac-
cept Wage Cut Until
Prices Are Lowered.

BY WEBB MILLER
By United Press Leased Wire
London.—Great Britain is on
the verge of a new struggle between capital
and labor.

The initial skirmishing already is
under way over the question of reduc-
ing wages. Labor is attempting to
maintain the high wartime wages.
Capital is contending that a start must
be made toward pre-war wages on the
ground that prices are falling and
that Great Britain will be unable to
compete industrially with countries
where wages are lower.

The United Press today obtained
opinions from leaders of both sides.
"A world wide fall in wages is in-
evitable," declared Lord Asquith, the
foremost British authority on industrial
conditions.

"Prices are falling and will continue
to fall. It is obvious that wages,
which were raised as a result of the
increased cost of living, must fall si-
multaneously, as wages are a factor in
the cost of production. Their fall will
further depress prices and lower the
cost of living."

Will Reject Wage Cuts
"Some of our industries, like those
of railway and government employees,
are arranged on a sliding scale. They
must be among the first to go down.
Others will have to be reduced either
by agreement or otherwise."

John Clynes, labor member of parlia-
ment, had this to say:
"I have no hesitation in saying that
labor will reject this proposal for a
general reduction in wages with the
object of lowering prices. There is
much to be said for a joint movement
to reduce profits and wages simulta-
neously but the laborites will refuse
to make the first move."

Sir Peter Rylands, president of the
Federation of British Industries, de-
clared that it will be impossible for
Great Britain to compete with Ger-
many and Belgium, where wages are
only half what they are here or with
the United States where wages are
already decreasing.

"I regard reduced wages as inevit-
able," he said.
"We are not planning any attack
upon wages but they must come down
if industry is to be continued."

"The new standard of comfort for
the workers, which is considerably
above that which existed before the
war, must become fixed before any
one talks of reducing wages," said
John Ward, another labor member of
parliament.

"Otherwise there would be serious
industrial trouble."

Derby, England.—J. H. Thomas,
member of parliament and secretary
of the National Union of Railways-
men, declared today that the num-
ber of unemployed in England has
been underestimated by at least a
quarter of a million.

(The last estimate was one million
men out of work.)

The only remedy for the economic
situation, he said, is re-establishment
of the credit of continental Europe
by a system of barter. He also ad-
vocated cancellation of all debts to the
allies, providing the United States
takes similar action on all debts due
her.

ANTI-REDS APPEAL TO WORLD FOR HELP

By United Press Leased Wire
Paris.—A permanent organization to
oppose the soviet government in Rus-
sia will be created by a special com-
mittee of nine, appointed by the con-
ference of anti-bolshevik leaders called
by Kerensky.

One of the objects of the organiza-
tion, it was announced, will be "to
appeal to the governments and peo-
ples of the world to help refugees in
order to preserve Russia's contribu-
tion to universal culture."

Among the members of the commit-
tee are: Kerensky, M. Mikuloff and
M. Avksientoff.

DEATH OF AGED COUPLE MAKES WORK FOR SLEUTHS

Morocco, Ind.—Newton county au-
thorities today were trying to solve
the mystery surrounding the death of
Mr. and Mrs. Willis V. Davis, aged
couple, and the burning of their farm
home half a mile north of here.

The theory was advanced by the
coroner before he started an inquest
today that their death was brought
about by a double murder, the guilty
persons setting fire to the house in an
effort to cover up the crime.

SHOOTING GOLD TO BROTHERS OF 4TH ESTATE

President-Elect Crawls Into
Shell and Refuses to Meet
Correspondents.

BEHAVES LIKE WILSON DID
Both Men Were Affable as Can-
didates But Taciturn
After Election.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
(Copyright, 1921)

Washington.—About the last thing
most people imagined last autumn on
election day was that Warren Hard-
ing and Woodrow Wilson had any-
thing in common but some of the cor-
respondents who will not accompany
Mr. Harding on his trip to Florida re-
veal the interesting information that
the two men are behaving exactly
alike toward newspaper men. This
may or may not be characteristic of
Presidents-elect and it may or may
not be the result of a sudden turn
from private life to the burdens of
public life but its the usual struggle
of a president-elect to remain a private
citizen as against the scribes who in-
sist that the public has a right to
know what a man elected to be pres-
ident of the United States does from
day to day.

Mr. Harding told the correspondents
that he didn't want them to follow
when he boards the houseboat. He
will return to a port every few days
and confer with the newspapermen
but he warned them that they would
hear "nothing but displeasure" if
they trailed along. The other day, too,
when he set out for Cleveland he ask-
ed the correspondent to say nothing
about it. He wanted to shop in pri-
vacy. So they agreed not to announce
it in advance provided two or three
correspondents could go along to re-
port on any possible emergency.

Had To Give In
Mr. Harding isn't a bit different
from Woodrow Wilson in all this.

Correspondents who remember what
happened just after the election in
November, 1912, are authority for
the statement that when Mr. Wilson
decided to go to Bermuda for a rest,
he was very much disturbed when the
newspaper men told him that of
course they would have to accompany
him. He insisted that there would be
no news—just as Mr. Harding says
there will be nothing doing but the
correspondents said it didn't matter. They
must accompany him and Mr. Wilson
was so much upset by it that he
threatened to travel on a ship that
wasn't equipped with wireless but he
finally relented.

Friendly During Campaign
Mr. Harding started out during the
campaign with intimate talks with
the correspondents but since election
he has become taciturn and uncom-
municative.

Mr. Wilson was the
most friendly and chummy individual
in the world with the correspondents
aboard his train in the campaign of
1912 but when he got to the White
House he changed. Most people do
not know the extremes to which the
president went to shut himself off
from direct contact with the press.
Twice he ordered secret service men
to keep newspapermen away from
him on summer vacations. In the first
two years he gave occasional audi-
ences to the entire corps of cor-
respondents but these were discontinued
about the time the war broke out and
were never resumed. Mr. Wilson
rarely if ever gave any newspaper
writer a private audience. It is prob-
ably no exaggeration to say that Mr.
Wilson never spent a total of more
than six or seven hours in private
audiences with correspondents in the
eight years he has been at the White
House. And it is also a fact that
only one or two correspondents ever
saw him more than three or four
times in the entire eight years. Both
Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Taft seldom
let a week go by without a private
conference with at least one or two
correspondents or writers. Mr. Wil-
son never would have been able to
manage the business of contact with
the public at all were it not for the
shrewdness and uncanmy news in-
stinct of his private secretary, Joseph
P. Tumulty, who probably will always
be remembered as one of the best
friends the Washington correspond-
ents ever had.

Just Like Wilson
Mr. Harding may be counting on
doing the same thing—namely talk-
ing to the country indirectly but
both Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Taft found
it more effective to talk directly to
the press themselves. Much of the
misunderstanding about the policies
of the Wilson administration can be
traced directly to haughty or indif-
ferent attitude toward the press and
such defense as was given the Wilson
administration by correspondents from
time to time was hardly ever due to
any inspiration from the White House
but largely to the voluntary effort
and enterprise of writers both inside
and outside of Washington who either
believed sincerely in the cause they
were defending editorially irrespective
of the persons or party involved or
who believed they were discharging
their journalistic duty of telling the
truth as they saw it.

TOO LIBERAL Tip of \$5 Puts Preacher in Tails

By United Press Leased Wire
Mt. Vernon, Ill.—A \$5 tip led to the
arrest of the Rev. Guy Kyle and ap-
parently robbery of the \$12,000 man-
robbery here.

The former Free Methodist preach-
er who went into the garage business to
"make more money," gave an ex-
pressman who moved a small box for
him a \$5 tip and started the tongues
of Mount Vernon wagging.

Loren Williamson, partner of Kyle,
associated the \$5 tip with other loose
use of money by the former pastor
and tipped off the postal inspectors.
All except about \$27,000 in securi-
ties were found in an egg crate and
in other out-of-the-way places around
the garage.

Kyle confessed, postal authori-
ties said, that he was "in on the
robbery," but refused to make any
further statement.

The mail sacks were taken from the
mail wagon while it was standing near
the postoffice about half a block from
the Kyle garage.

ACCUSED WOMAN HAS STEEL NERVES

Mrs. Peete Isn't Worried Over
Prospect of Death on
Gallows.

Los Angeles, Calif.—The "sphinx
woman" as Mrs. Louise Peete has be-
come known to the courtroom fans at-
tending her trial for the murder of
Jacob C. Benton, today showed little
concern, interest or feeling regarding
the progress of the case.

In fact most of the spectators evi-
dence more interest in the trial than
does the country woman of 27 who
sits calmly watching the prosecutors build-
ing up a case of circumstances on
which they demand that she be hung.

Mrs. Peete sat coolly aloof display-
ing not a suggestion of emotion while
the prosecuting attorneys laid before
the jury gruesome relics taken from
the Benton home.

She did not show a sign of fear as
she saw displayed before the jury the
revolver with which Benton was sup-
posed to have been slain; the discolor-
ed canvas and a crazy quilt with
the colors of Joseph's coat, in which
Benton's body was supposed to have
been wrapped and fragments of a bul-
let which pierced Benton's neck and
killed him.

Mrs. Peete rested in her cell today as
court was adjourned until Monday.
She admitted she was weary and fat-
igued but declared it was not due to
worry over the state's demand that
she hang.

Closed Shop Policy Of Labor And Employer Unfair, Taft Declares

Radical Union Leader and Bour-
bon Employer, Out to Crush
Each Other, Are Listed in the
Same Class by ex-President.

BY WILLIAM HOWARD TAFT
(Copyright 1921 by Public Ledger Co.)
Philadelphia.—There is a national
movement among employers in favor
of an open shop. There are many
cities and towns whose progress and
welfare have been retarded and in-
jured by the tyranny of local trades
unions who have been strong enough
to stop building and other improve-
ments by their exorbitant demands
not only as to wages, but also as to
hours and other terms. They have
been able to defeat any attempt to
bring in nonunion men, either by tak-
ing the place of or to supplement union
labor. These conditions have made
business men desperate and they have
combined with their fellows in other
towns and cities to end the abuses.

The movement has been much aided
and stimulated by the revelations of
corruption and despotism in the New
York building trades union under
one Brundell. The outrage perpetrated
upon the entire community by Brindell
and his associates, in which some em-
ployers seem to have connived, can-
not be too strongly condemned. Its
direct effect has been so to decrease
the construction as to keep up the rents
everywhere and indeed to make it
well nigh impossible to furnish decent
shelter for the poor.

With a movement which has for its
object the abolition of such a per-
version of the labor union every dis-
interested person must deeply sym-
pathize. Every man has the right and
should be allowed the opportunity to
labor on such terms as he will, and
any body of men who physically ob-
struct him in the exercise of this
right and the improvement of this
opportunity are wrong and are funda-
mentally lawless. They may, in the
exercise of their own right of labor,
refuse to work with him, and to that
(Continued on page 2)

CROWDER PUT OIL ON TROUBLED CUBAN WATERS

By United Press Leased Wire
Washington.—Major General Enoch
H. Crowder in his labors to adjust Cu-
ba's political and financial troubles, is
making progress beyond the "high
est expectations," state department
officials said today.

As a result of Crowder's efforts to-
ward settling the dispute over the
presidential election, the by-elections
are expected to be held the middle of
February. Crowder will not leave Cuba
until after these elections, it was
learned today. He now is devoting his
attention to the financial situation.

DISARMAMENT UP TO HARDING AND HIS AIDES

Elihu Root Urges Against Call-
ing Conference by Present
Congress.

MIGHT DO WRONG THING
Possible Secretary of State in
New Cabinet Doubts Suc-
cess of Move.

Washington.—Steps to bring about
a general agreement on disarmament
should be taken by President-elect
Harding promptly after his inaugura-
tion, Elihu Root today wrote Char-
les Butler of the house naval affairs
committee.

Root's letter, taken in light of his
conference with Harding and the re-
newed mention of his name as possible
secretary of state, gave additional
evidence to reports that Harding is
planning to call a disarmament con-
ference early in his administration.

Root in his letter strongly urged that
the whole matter of disarmament be
left to Harding and his new secretary
of state. It would be impracticable,
he said, to attempt to accomplish re-
sults under the present administra-
tion and action by congress at pres-
ent might prove to be "just the
wrong thing."

Root declined to express an opinion
as to how the disarmament proposal
would be received by other nations,
but stated that the disturbed condi-
tions of eastern Europe might make
a disarmament agreement a difficult
task at present.

"I do not feel like hazarding an op-
inion as to what reply other govern-
ments might make to a suggestion
from our government for the appoint-
ment of representatives to meet for
the purpose of discussing the question
of total or partial agreement on dis-
armament," Root's letter read.

The precise method of procedure
through which the attempt should be
made, I think, ought to be determined
after and not before Mr. Harding and
his secretary of state have had an op-
portunity to inform themselves and
to reach conclusions as to the way
which affords the best prospect of
success. Action on your part based
upon any opinion which you can
form now as to the best method of
procedure might prove to be just the
wrong thing and might create ob-
stacles to success instead of helping
it along. The subject is especially
difficult because of the disturbed con-
ditions of eastern Europe and it is dif-
ficult because too many nations have
apprehensions of danger against
which they wish to guard.

No Chance For Harding To Ease Tax Burden In First Year Of Administration

NEAR BEER IS TOO NEAR FOR SPONGE SQUAD

Dry Agents Make Good Their
Threat to Convert Wiscon-
sin Into Desert.

By United Press Leased Wire.
Milwaukee.—Bearing out declara-
tions made early in the year that ef-
forts were to be made this year to
make Wisconsin "bone dry," federal
prohibition agents which recently
rounded up over 200 alleged liquor
law violators and haled them into fed-
eral courts here and at La Crosse,
today started a drive on beer, said to
be the "real stuff."

An investigation was under way of
reported shipments of real beer from
the northern part of the state to Mil-
waukee. Recently a truck load of beer
broke down in the business district of
the city, but the cargo was transferred
to other machines and escaped the
"sponge squad."

Another truck w. s. reported to have
arrived here yesterday. Prohibition
agents declare that trucks which take
liquor north come back loaded with
beer.

Three more Volstead law violators
were jailed yesterday. Emanuel Gordon,
Kenosha, who pleaded guilty to trans-
porting fifty gallons of whiskey from
Chicago to Manitowish and selling five
gallons in Sheboygan, was sentenced
to sixty days in the house of correc-
tion and fined \$200. His brother, Abe,
was freed for lack of evidence. Horser
Chudy and Alex Ternowski, Milwau-
kee, drew four and two months, re-
spectively, for making moonshine.

BADGER RATE CASE IN SUPREME COURT

By United Press Leased Wire.
Washington.—The first of the suits
to test the authority of the interstate
commerce commission in ordering
rate increases in interstate railroad
rates last August reached the supreme
court today.

In order that a final decision may
be reached soon, a motion to advance
the arguments on the case which
came from Wisconsin will be made
Monday. Similar cases are expected
to come from courts in Illinois and
New York where conflicting decisions
have been made.

In the Wisconsin case the lower
courts ordered the state railroad com-
mission to put into effect as regards
intrastate traffic, the increases order-
ed by the interstate commerce com-
mission.

The increases were ordered under
the Esch-Cummings act and the var-
ious states claim that it is an uncon-
stitutional encroachment on their
powers for the interstate commerce
commission to fix intrastate rates.

DE VALERA'S AIDE MAY BE DEPORTED

By United Press Leased Wire
Washington.—Deportation of "trou-
blesome" aliens who are in this coun-
try without passports is under con-
sideration by the state department, it
was learned today.

Particular consideration is being
given the case of Henry Boland, secre-
tary to Eamon De Valera, Ireland's
prime minister, who arrived in Wash-
ington last week without a pass-
port and made a speech advocating a
campaign against everything British
in the United States.

No action will be taken, however,
until a definite policy has been worked
out. State department officials now
take the position that they should not
act until activities of aliens are called
to their attention by the department
of justice.

CHARGE OFFICER TRIED TO BURN ARMY STORES

By United Press Leased Wire.
Detroit.—Charged with defrauding
the government and juring a man to
set fire to government buildings, Frank-
lin Lamb, former quartermaster at
Fort Wayne, here, was arrested by
federal authorities today.

Lamb, it is alleged, hired a man to
set fire to several buildings which
house materials which were not
shown in his inventories, to cover up a
shortage.

Lamb is now a civilian.

PENROSE PUTS IN OBJECTION TO C. E. HUGHES

Now Harding Is Finding It In-
creasingly Difficult to
Pick Cabinet.

By Raymond Clapper
By United Press Leased Wire
Washington.—Drastic tax reductions
will be impossible during the first year
of the incoming administration, lead-
ing members of the house believed to-
day.

The reason is that with the big
deficit hanging over the treasury, ap-
propriation bills for the fiscal year be-
ginning July 1, thus far reported from
the house appropriations committee
show an increase over those of the
present year.

The total appropriations, permanent
and annual for the next year, cannot
be cut to less than \$3,000,000,000, Re-
publican Leader Mondell and Repre-
sentative Good of Iowa, chairman of
the appropriation committee, agreed.

Even should there be some unex-
pected economy to take expenditures
below this, hope for taxation reduc-
tion is slight because the present busi-
ness depression probably will decrease
tax receipts.

Thus far seven bills have been re-
ported from the appropriations com-
mittee. Compared with the similar ap-
propriations for the present year,
they show a net increase of \$15,000,000.
Mondell and Good, however, are
confident that the total appropriations
will show a decrease but admit it will
be only "a few hundred million."

Few Decreases
Of the measures reported, the post-
office bill shows the largest increase,
\$69,000,000. The agricultural bill is
about \$2,000,000 more than for the cur-
rent year and the District of Columbia
bill \$1,500,000 greater. The surgery
civil bill shows a decrease of \$2,000,000
and the legislative, executive and
judicial \$6,000,000 and the Indian af-
fairs \$1,000,000 while the pension bill
is virtually the same.

The decrease in the army bill prob-
ably will not be so large as was ex-
pected because the army is now 325,000
strong, or fifty thousand greater than
congress provided for in the cur-
rent appropriation bill, according to
Representative Anthony, Kansas, in
charge of the measure. The amount
allowed this year was \$388,000,000 and
next year's bill will cover in excess of
\$300,000,000, it is estimated.

Although disarmament steps have
been urged in both houses, the various
proposals have not reached a stage
where it is possible to make a drastic
reduction in the naval appropriation
bill, according to Representative Kelly,
Michigan, in charge of this measure.

For this year, the appropriations were
\$407,000,000 of which \$104,000,000 was
for naval construction. The allotment
for construction, it now appears, will
not be greatly decreased.

Permanent annual appropriations,
such as the billion dollar interest bill
on the war debt, must remain the
same for next year.

WANT TO BEAT U. S. AGREEMENT WITH FOE

By United Press Leased Wire
Paris.—The Belgian government
will urge the supreme council to fix a
lump sum for German reparations as
soon as possible, according to the
Brussels correspondent of the Echo de
Paris.

A demand will be made Germany
shall provide treasury bonds which
may be negotiated in America. Bel-
gium insists that her priority share of
the indemnity amounting to \$1,500,000,000 is unchanged.

"The longer we temporize, the more
Germany will be able to oppose our
demands," Pertinax writes.

"Two months from now the United
States probably will conclude an in-
dependent agreement with Germany.
Our task will be proportionately in-
creased."

OPENED WRONG WINDOW; MISTAKEN FOR BURGLAR

Reims.—Mistaken for a burglar,
Thomas Houston, president of the
Gold Medal Polish company of
Reims, was shot and seriously
wounded this morning.

Houston, who has an apartment on
the third floor of the Lutetia, had
returned home early this morning and
was unable to obtain entrance to his
apartment because he had lost his
keys. He decided to ascend the fire
escape to reach windows of his
apartment, but by mistake attempted
to raise a window of an apartment
on the second floor occupied by
Charles Hamlett. Hamlett was awak-
ened and thinking Houston was a
burglar, discharged two shots, hit
35 caliber revolver, one bullet enter-
ing Houston's side.

Workers' wages are paid Saturday
afternoons and shopping always has
been done Saturday night. The small
or shopkeepers do their principal
business that evening. This custom
has been completely killed by the
curfew laws which have also badly af-
fected lines of business.

Southern Railway, common	22%
St. Paul Railroad common	38

The f

Directed by
Frank Borzage

HURST'S GREAT STORY IN THE COSMOPOLITAN
ADMISSION 35c

who can possibly do so, to attend the afternoon shows and avoid

New Show Sunday — Comedy — Pictures
Monday — "Son of Tarzan"

SUNDAY ONLY
SHORTY
HAMILTON
in
"THE PEN
VULTURE"
A thrilling story of the
Canadian Northwest
Added Attraction
"The Punch of the Irish"
A rip-roaring comedy

**"King of
The Circus"**
The Serial of Serials
Evening Shows 7 and 8:30
Admission 10c and 25c

Starting Monday
EARLE
WILLIAMS
in
"The Master Stroke"

Pauline Frederick in the role of Jacqueline Floriot brings an emotional art to the screen more intensified than any ever displayed by this popular star. You may have seen the stage version of this famous play—most everyone has, now see Goldwyn's masterful, heart touching picturization.

International News **The Gumps**

Evening Shows 7 and 8:40 **Admission 15c and 30c**

L. E. WILLIAMS, Prop.
613 Durkee St. Appleton, Wis.

Playing His Last Goodbye!

THE night before he had been the great musician, playing to rapturous thousands. Now he was just a plain old mother's "baby," playing to her and the girl he loved. Perhaps he should play no more—perhaps not see them again.

So he played "Humoresque"—that laugh on life, with a tear behind it—and was gone! Where? Why?

A story that blends the slum and the avenue, the dim and the music, the sorrow and smiles of life in a happy melody, silently played on the screen.

"HUMORÉSCO"

A PHOTOPLAY *Featuring*
Alma Rubens
A Paramount Aircraft Picture

Scenario by
Frances Marion

Directed by
Frank Borzage

BASED ON FANNIE HURST'S GREAT STORY IN THE COSMOPOLITAN

ADMISSION 35c

We suggest to those who can possibly do so, to attend the afternoon shows and avoid the crowds in the evening.

News of Interest From County and State

PROGRESSIVES IN LEGISLATURE TO VOTE AS A UNIT

Combination of Non-partisans and Socialists Means Close Vote.

(Special to Post-Crescent)
Madison, Wis.—With the first complete week of the legislature ended and spent in jockeying for position the real fireworks of the present session is expected to open next week with the La Follette Republicans joined with other liberals and drawn up in battle array.

Under the guidance of William Olson of Monroe and John L. Dahl of Rice Lake, 33 assemblymen whose candidacies were endorsed by the Non-partisan league, have formed a group which is expected to vote as a unit on certain measures. These measures concern taxation, marketing and farming.

This group, it is believed, will be strengthened further, by a combination with the six socialist assemblymen. The socialists, while not willing to surrender their identity are expected to go along with the progressive republicans in many of the measures which the administration will urge and in turn receive the progressive support for some of their bills. In addition to this it is hoped to corral the vote of a few independent assemblymen which will bring the total progressive vote close to the deadline and may cause some close voting on various bills.

Experienced legislators at present take a doleful view of the present legislature. They do not expect an exciting session nor a long one. They point to the fact that the number of bills which have been introduced are very small as compared with previous sessions.

This, they say, indicates that instead of trying to introduce many bills legislators have adopted a "watchful waiting" policy.

"They aren't so much interested in what is passed as they are in preventing the passage of certain bills," said one assemblyman.

In the senate the same outlook is taken by the older senators who say they look for a short session.

Against this talk of a short session however, is the statement of George Oakes of New Richmond, chairman of the assembly finance committee.

Oakes says the finance committee will not be able to complete its work on appropriation bills before three months. This would mean that it would be around May 1 before the legislature would be able to conclude its work as there is expected to be some long drawn out arguments on appropriations.

The program of the finance committee, according to Oakes, is to dispose of minor appropriations at the start and take up the larger appropriations such as the one for the University of Wisconsin, toward the last.

First hearings will be held next week by committees.

Practically all committees have completed organization and are ready to take up bills.

JUDGE STILL CONSIDERS KENOSHA PROBE PETITION

Kenosha — Judge E. B. Belden announced that he is still considering evidence before acting upon the petitions to call a grand jury for investigation of alleged prevalent vice, violation of prohibition laws and gambling. One of the incidents proposed to be investigated is an alleged proposal of bribery, said to have been made to a former police officer, to induce him to declare that a confession of murder was beaten out of Frank Lang, who was convicted of the murder of Charles Pacini, theater owner. The appeal of Lang for a new trial comes up again on Feb. 11.

FORMER APPLETON MAN IS DEAD IN SEYMOUR

(Special to Post-Crescent)
Seymour—Mr. and Mrs. G. Kahnt were called to Peoria, Ill., by the illness of their daughter, Mrs. George Zimmerman.

Mrs. Foward is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. A. Steward in Milwaukee and also helping take care of Mr. Steward who is ill with rheumatism.

William Miller of Minneapolis is in town this week. Mr. Miller is a member of the Miller & Pichl Lumber Co. of Seymour.

Marvin Rabitt, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Rabitt, has joined the army and is now stationed at Camp Lewis, Washington.

Marjorie Freund is at St. Mary's hospital Oshkosh, where she underwent an operation for appendicitis. Mr. and Mrs. Freund were at the hospital with their daughter, Mr. Freund returning Tuesday.

H. Muehl is at Milwaukee and Chicago, this week on business.

Mrs. Steve McCormick is in a Green Bay hospital where she underwent an operation.

Leo Kitzinger spent Sunday with his parents here. He is employed at Appleton.

Jake Nickol is in St. Vincent hospital at Green Bay where he submitted to an operation.

Mrs. B. Moss was a visitor at Clintonville last week.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sigl last week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Davis were at Oshkosh last week visiting friends.

Miss Mary Eisenrich of Mill Center is a guest at the home of John Eisenrich.

Mrs. Emma Kuehne is visiting her sister, Mrs. Koepf, and other relatives at Wausau.

Howard Little of Beaver Dam visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Little and family.

Mrs. George Muehl is confined to her home by sickness.

Miss Gladys Zahrt is suffering with bad bruises caused by an auto accident.

The girls' basketball team met the Appleton Woman's Club girls at Armory G. Appleton Saturday evening and were defeated, 22 to 10.

Frank Massell died at his home in this city on Friday at the age of 79 years. He had been in poor health for some time. He is survived by his widow and four children. The funeral was held on Tuesday from the Lutheran church, with Rev. Mr. Ohlrogge conducting the services.

Miss Violet Shier, the 19 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Shier of Angelica, died at Green Bay hospital on Sunday, Jan. 9. Miss Shier was well known in Seymour.

Charles Tesch died on Jan. 17 at the home of Mrs. A. Tesch at the age of 85 years. He at one time resided at Appleton. He leaves one son, William Tesch of Merrill, one brother Herman Tesch and four sisters, Mrs. John Hegner, Mrs. Andrew Starck, Mrs. Charles Rehnke of Appleton and Mrs. Charles Gehardt of Black Creek.

The funeral was held Thursday from the Lutheran church with Rev. Mr. Ohlrogge in charge. He was buried in the South Chero cemetery.

The annual stockholders meeting of the Seymour Equity Exchange will be held at the I. O. F. hall Saturday, Jan. 22.

The annual stockholders meeting of the Seymour Cooperative Creamery

will be held at the I. O. F. hall Saturday, Jan. 22.

USE THE OLD
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CATARRH
Snuff

30¢ at all Druggists, or sent prepaid by WILLIAMS MFG. CO., CLEVELAND, O.

For Sale by Voigt's Drug Store

THREE DEATHS REPORTED IN NEW LONDON IN WEEK

(Special to Post-Crescent)
New London—After a lingering illness Michael McIlbrath died recently at a Fond du Lac hospital. Deceased was 48 years of age and leaves his wife, one daughter, and five sons. The family moved here from Calumet, Mich., several years ago, and Mr. McIlbrath held the position as fireman at the Borden condenser.

Funeral services were held Thursday, at the church of the Most Precious Blood, with the Rev. J. Kaster in charge.

Charles Ehmke passed away this week at his farm home at Maple Creek where he had resided nearly fifty years. He was a pioneer resident and was 78 years of age. The survivors are his wife, several sisters and two brothers.

Mrs. Clara Baker Snell, who formerly resided in this city, died at her late home at Antigo and the body was brought here Wednesday for burial. Deceased was 79 years of age. The survivors are one son, Edward Baker and two sisters, Mrs. W. Nye of Minneapolis, Minn., and Mrs. A. Meikeljohn of this city.

Arthur Wolter of this city and Miss Helen Luebke of Manitowoc were married in Milwaukee. Mr. Wolter has operated a shoe repair shop here for several years.

Donald Kinsman of Manawa, who has been employed at the Pay R. Smith Jewelry store on North Water Street for several years, has resigned to take a course in watch making at the Bradley Technical Institute in Peoria, Illinois.

Francis Unger of this city recently enlisted in the U. S. army to enter a three year course in the automobile mechanics department. He left for Milwaukee and was sent to Camp Grant. Francis is 19 years old and is the son of Mrs. Joseph Unger.

A social gathering will be held at the Methodist church January 28 by the Friendly Men's class. A program is being arranged, which will be followed by an oyster supper.

And Produce Co. will be held Monday, Jan. 31 at the I. O. F. hall.

There will be two good entertainments at the city auditorium soon. The J. Smith Damron company will be here Monday, Feb. 12 and Smith-Spring-Holmes troupe Tuesday, March 8.

Miss Margarette Marnocha visited at Appleton last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Rusch are very ill at their home in this city.

NAME SUNDAY AS CHILD LABOR DAY

Labor Organizations Want Minimum Age Limit for Workers Raised 2 Years.

(By United Press Leased Wire)
Madison—The industrial commission has received many inquiries about child labor day, which is being promoted by the social welfare organization throughout the country. This is not a legal holiday, but a date set by the national child labor committee for the consideration of the problems of child labor. Child labor day will be observed in synagogues throughout the country on Saturday, January 22, and in churches on Sunday, January 23.

The child labor law of Wisconsin has been generally regarded as one of the most advanced to be found anywhere in the United States. It prohibits the employment of children under 14 years of age during the school year. It also provides that children between 14 and 17 years of age may be employed only on child labor permits and that all such children must attend a vocational school, if there is such a school in their community, for not less than 8 hours per week. For children between 14 and 16 the hours of labor are limited to not more than 8 per day or 48 per week, and work before 7:00 A. M. or after 6:00 P. M. is absolutely prohibited. Even with these high standards 15,000 to 20,000 minors are employed in Wisconsin. More of these children begin work during the first month after they are 14 years of age than at any subsequent time, and a considerable number satisfy only the minimum educational requirement, which is completion of the seventh grade. A large percentage of these child laborers are the children of child laborers, and only a very small percentage are foreign born children.

In consequence, Governor Blaine included in his first message to the legislature a recommendation for the raising of the lower age limit at which children may be employed in industry during the school year. He does not specify whether this lower age limit should be raised to 15 or 16 years, but Wisconsin state Federation of Labor

and many of the social organizations of the state are on record in favor of a 16 year limit.

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LITTLE CHUTE CARD PARTY WELL ATTENDED

(Special to Post-Crescent)
Little Chute—Miss Alagonda Van Lacygraaf was a caller at Oshkosh, Friday.

E. A. Gilson of Oshkosh transacted business here Friday.

The Misses Lucina Hartjes, Dorothy Miron, Anna Van Der Putten, Marie Niehouse, and Harriet Van Den Berg pleasantly surprised Miss Anna Van Dyke at her home on Pine street, Thursday evening, the occasion being her birthday anniversary. Games were played and a luncheon was served.

Mrs. William Van Der Tull is confined to her home by illness.

Miss Gertrude Van Den Boom entertained the A. L. G. club of Appleton at her home Wednesday evening.

Mrs. John G. Jansen entertained at a card party at her home Wednesday evening. A dainty luncheon was served. Those present were: Mrs. Molitor and Mrs. C. Bell of this place, Mrs. M. Maes of Kimberly, Mrs. John Scholl of Freedom and Mrs. Frank Dittmer of Oshkosh.

Mrs. J. Grouski is confined to her home by illness.

About 75 people attended the card party given by the Women's Catholic Order of Foresters at Forester hall Wednesday evening. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Steve Sanders, John Koehn, Mrs. Peter H. Jansen and Rudolph Van Der Putten.

A number of friends surprised Miss Marie Weyenberg at her home on River street, Wednesday evening, the occasion being her birthday anniversary. Games and music were the chief amusements. Those present were: Isabelle De Groot, Leda Ebben, Dora Hermansen, Laura Wildenberg, Angela Williamsen, Matt Geurts and Norbert Van Der Putten.

Miss Bess Gerrits is spending a few days at Oshkosh visiting relatives.

Mrs. John Blier of Appleton was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cornelia Van Dyke, Wednesday.

Mrs. Joseph Versteegen entertained about twenty friends at her home on

Thursday evening. Cards were played and a lunch was served. The guests included: Mrs. Henry Lucassen, Mrs. Frank Versteegen, Mrs. John Lamers, Mrs. C. Langedyke, Mrs. Herman Versteegen, Mrs. John Hammen, Mrs. Anna Van Gumpel, Mrs. Nick Heff, Mrs. Peter Van Den Boom, Mrs. Ted Wyckoff, Miss John Kinkink, Mrs. John P. Hammen, Mrs. Tony Jansen, Mrs. Martin Hartjes, Mrs. Peter Weyenberg, Mrs. Henry Mollen, and Mrs. John Van Den Weyenberg.

Mrs. and Mrs. Bert Pennings entertained a number of friends at their home Wednesday evening. Cards were played. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pennings, Mr. and Mrs. John Diederich, Mr. and Mrs. Cornelia Jansen, Mrs. Martin Jansen, and Mr. and Mrs. John Pennings.

Walter Conrad was injured quite badly Thursday while at work at the Little Chute grist mill.

MANITOWOC CITY AIDES GET SALARY INCREASES

Manitowoc—When salaries of city officials and employees were fixed by the aldermen, five increases, totaling \$810 a year, were made, affecting principally the city clerk, city engineer and superintendent of the utilities plant, whose pay will be \$2,700 a year each, a raise of \$200. A move to reduce compensation of aldermen from \$200 to \$200 was defeated. The \$500 salary of the mayor was not altered. Other officials receive as follows: City attorney, \$2,000; chief of fire and police departments, \$2,000; treasurer, \$1,800; building inspector, \$1,800. The city pays the visiting nurse \$1,500.

Thursday evening. Cards were played and a lunch was served. The guests included: Mrs. Henry Lucassen, Mrs. Frank Versteegen, Mrs. John Lamers, Mrs. C. Langedyke, Mrs. Herman Versteegen, Mrs. John Hammen, Mrs. Anna Van Gumpel, Mrs. Nick Heff, Mrs. Peter Van Den Boom, Mrs. Ted Wyckoff, Miss John Kinkink, Mrs. John P. Hammen, Mrs. Tony Jansen, Mrs. Martin Hartjes, Mrs. Peter Weyenberg, Mrs. Henry Mollen, and Mrs. John Van Den Weyenberg.

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THE NEW STATE TAX BILL

What is said to be the administration's tax bill has been introduced in the legislature by Senator Severson. On its face this is a measure which ought to be scrutinized carefully by the taxpayers of Wisconsin. It looks more like an attempt to reduce the income of a corporation or an individual that exceeds \$5000 a year to the plane of the business enterprise or person whose income is \$5000 or less per year. Of course this would not actually happen under this bill, but when the taxes it proposes to levy are taken into consideration in connection with the taxes now imposed by the federal government they will fall heavily on incomes of both corporations and individuals, particularly in the ten to twenty thousand dollar class.

According to the reported provisions of the bill a surtax of two per cent is applied in addition to the regular income tax on all incomes in excess of \$5000, with a graduated raise of one half per cent for each additional thousand up to \$12,000 of income, with a flat charge of six per cent above that figure. If the two per cent surtax started, say at \$10,000, with the 6 per cent applying to incomes in excess of \$20,000, we think it would be a more equitable proposal so far as carrying out the principle that wealth and large incomes should be taxed more heavily.

Whether the state in reality is justified in placing this additional burden upon business as well as upon the individual is a matter to which our legislature should give fair consideration. Unless federal taxes are ameliorated to a considerable extent, a possibility which is not at all certain, it is a question, and a serious question, whether Wisconsin as a state will profit by weighing business and the producing class down with still heavier taxes. We think the public view is that this is the time when, instead of increasing taxes of this character, there should begin to be some relief. The legislature should not overlook the fact that the cost of the war is yet to be defrayed by the taxpayer and that this alone for many years will make taxes high throughout the country. In the last analysis most of these taxes are paid by the consumer, particularly income taxes upon corporations and business enterprise, so that any increase in this direction would have the inevitable effect of increasing rather than diminishing the cost of living. Moreover, the country is not in an economic condition at this time to invite extra assessments upon commerce, industry or the consumer. On the contrary, what we need is encouragement of business and industry.

Have the men who are sent to Madison to make our laws and levy our taxes carefully considered whether at this time it is not possible to effect economies in state expenditures and budgets covering the next two years? Would it not be possible to secure economies through greater efficiency and more intelligent use of public funds that would more than offset the suggested need of additional revenue? If about fifty per cent of the policies were taken out of state service and state administration, would it not be possible to effect sufficient savings to postpone application of the tax theories of the new administration until such a time as there has been some real relief from the federal load and until business has been restored to a normal basis?

The demand at Washington is for economy, to be brought about through the adoption of a budget system, through cutting off millions of expenditures which go to political parasites, through reduction in military and other appropriations. Could

not the same policy with excellent results be applied to state affairs in Wisconsin? What evidence do we find at Madison that points to reform and economy in state administration? Instead of preserving old systems as they are and adding new taxes to make the leeway still greater for state disbursements, would it not be wisdom to look for economies through reduction of expenses sufficient to take care of legitimate needs for education and state highway construction? So far as the highways are concerned, would it not be better to take care of this greatly needed public work with bond issues rather than by increased taxation?

What Wisconsin needs is sound business administration. Before the legislature embarks upon fresh undertakings and expansion of taxation it ought to first answer the question whether to do so will promote the prosperity of Wisconsin; also whether capable business administration would not obviate the necessity for a heavy increase in revenues at this particular time.

MERCHANTS CO-OPERATIVE
BARGAIN WEEK

Coming right on the heels of Thrift week is the Appleton Merchants Co-operative Bargain week, which should offer an excellent opportunity to practice the lesson we have been taught this week. That is: Be Thrifty.

Thrifty shoppers will soon see in this co-operative movement a real opportunity to make substantial saving in their purchases by patronizing the stores included in the sale to be held during this coming week.

Appleton as a trading center is well and favorably known within a large radius. It has a much larger trading area than most cities of its size. In fact it is said to be nothing uncommon for residents of larger cities on nearly all sides to come to Appleton to do their buying.

Appleton stores are rated among the best in the state and they have a wide reputation for the high-class merchandise carried. These are some of the things that place Appleton high among the most progressive cities in Wisconsin. Next week these merchants, or most of the leading ones at least, are going to co-operate in a big sale event and give their patrons an opportunity to buy this high-class merchandise at real bargain prices.

The Post-Crescent believes this to be a practical plan. Purchasers have been waiting for weeks for prices to come down. Previous sales have brought them down to a new level, but this sale we are assured will see them at the very bottom. In fact the wholesale market today indicates that we may expect to see a gradual increase in the prices of many commodities within the next few months. Accordingly this sale should offer a saving opportunity in their needs for many months to come.

Appleton merchants will also find that co-operation to a certain extent will bring about much good. We do not mean to dispel the idea that competition is the life of trade, but it is well that merchants become better acquainted; closer association for the common good tends to bring about a better understanding, and these things make for a better city commercially. Through this kind of co-operation, we can expect to build a larger, better and bigger city; extend our trading area and bring into closer harmony merchants and their clientele.

THE CONSULAR SERVICE

There is a movement, strongly supported in business as well as governmental circles, to put the consular service of the United States on a better footing. It is hoped that legislation to this end will be enacted soon.

Consular offices in the past, especially in the newer countries opening to such relations, have been awarded in many instances as political favors. Too little attention has been paid to the fact that the country concerned was rich in trade possibilities, or to the personal fitness of the American representative to advance his country's interests. Because Americans have a large measure of adaptability and an instinct for business, American interests have suffered less under this system than might have been expected. This, however, is no reason for neglecting improvements.

Under the new plan salaries will be high enough to attract men of ability to consular posts, wherever they may be located. High qualifications and training will be expected of all applicants for the posi-

tions, and their selections will be determined under a merit system.

In spite of protests about American isolation, the foreign interests of the United States are constantly spreading. If this nation is to enjoy the fullest development of trade and treaty opportunities with other nations, men schooled in languages, in diplomacy and in business customs at home and abroad must be sent as her consular and diplomatic representatives.

Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author.

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writers' names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

BOYS WILL BE BOYS

The head of a famous high school for boys assures me that he has seen many boys become mentally deficient from smoking cigarettes. And he is no broodier either, but a principal who for many years has enjoyed the greatest popularity with his boys. Yet I can't agree with him. The boys who are mentally deficient use cigarettes because of their mental deficiency. A boy with a real brain has enough independence not to smoke. It is the weak wit that can't withstand the taunts and fibes of the kind of smart Alecks that affect cigarettes. True, the effect of tobacco is invariably inhibition or slowing down of mental processes. No boy or man can think as fast or as well or act as quickly or as accurately while under the influence of tobacco as he can while not under such influence. That is a well proved fact. Mental efficiency is slowed down about 25 per cent by a smoke. Physical efficiency is reduced about ten per cent by a single smoke. That is no doubt the reason why smoking is prohibited for youths who are striving for athletic prowess. Even a prize fighter nowadays knows he must avoid tobacco if he hopes to develop the best there is in him.

But this school principal further particularizes. Having asserted that he has seen boys become mentally deficient from indulging in cigarettes, he continues with this:

"Mental deficiency is always followed with moral deficiency, especially untruthfulness. I am not advocating an anti-smoking crusade against men who smoke. I am merely expressing my conviction of the destructive effect of tobacco on boys."

The youth who smokes is not trustworthy. That is pretty well recognized by hard-headed employers, school teachers and men of affairs. He is particularly a bad egg as regards sexual morality. I'd trust a smoking youth as far as I can throw a bull by the tail. The moral character just isn't there. Like the high school principal quoted, I am not advocating a crusade against smoking by men. I don't believe the temperate use of tobacco necessarily injures a man's health or morality, though of course every physician knows that countless men shorten their lives materially by what they may imagine is moderate smoking. If a man of voting age desires to smoke, let him smoke, provided he does not inflict his second hand smoke on persons who may not care for it—and far too many tobacco users are utterly ruthless in that respect. It should never be necessary to erect a sign saying, "No Smoking Here," for a gentleman should be a gentleman without such a reminder. Although I have no use for sympathy with anti-tobacco crusades, I think the American people should take whatever action may be necessary to keep tobacco out of the hands of boys under twenty-one.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

A Gym Teacher?

I am eighteen years old, 61 inches tall and weigh 98 pounds. How much should I weigh? When I told my gym teacher at college that I have never worn corsets she said all girls should wear them. (Miss M. C. H.)

ANSWER—You should weigh about 116 pounds. Does your gym teacher advocate crutches and false teeth for all the girls?

Stagnant Water

In the basement of the house at 5202 — street there is stagnant water. The owner refuses to fix the basement so the water will drain. The water makes it very unhealthy for us. Is there an ordinance by which you can compel the owner to see to it? (Tenant)

ANSWER—Although I do not see how the water in the basement can injure anybody's health, it is as likely as not that some fool ordinance covers the case. The police, and not the health authorities, should have charge of enforcing any regulations against stagnant water in the cellar, dead things lying around, and odors that are unpleasant to the neighborhood. Such nuisances have no particular relations to health.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

Saturday, Jan. 25, 1896

Gettish Gehring was planning to build a new residence at the corner of North and Rankin streets.

Miss Ellen McGill was called to Milwaukee by the illness of her brother, the Rev. W. F. McGill.

A daughter was born to ex-City Treasurer Henry Hoffer and wife.

H. D. Smith returned from a trip to Madison and Chicago. At the former city he was engaged as one of the board of visitors to the state university.

Dr. E. Gerechter left for Milwaukee, where he was to officiate at the wedding of Miss Bertha Frank of Milwaukee to M. Sondheim of Tacoma, Wash.

Engineer Charles Cole, who had charge of the construction of the new government lock at Little Kaukauna, was very much delayed in the work by the non-arrival of material.

Nicholas Kroner awarded the contract for building a new brick block on west College avenue to Thomas J. Johnston. The building was to cost between \$4,000 and \$5,000.

At a recent theatrical performance at Kaukauna women in the audience, without exception, removed their hats during the entertainment.

Architect C. B. Pride added another room to his office over the double store of Solomon Bros., occupying the entire floor.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hawes issued 550 invitations for a reception and party which they were to give at Odd Fellows' hall on Jan. 31.

Al. Pardee closed out his fruit store business on Oneida street and was to be succeeded by Sam Brenner.

The Citizens' Electric Light and Power company let the contract for a 3,000 light dynamo with complete station equipment.

To settle the remainder of the war debt of the United States, under the present plan, it will take about 15 years.

But this is not the way they appear to the new Rip Van Winkle.

Interview With Shakespeare

Washington, D. C.—Washington has been entertaining a William Shakespeare.



Haskin

To us in America the name Shakespeare is generally thought of as reserved exclusively for the famous Elizabethan playwright. As a matter of fact, the name is not unusual in England. As there is still some mystery regarding Will Shakespeare's descendants it is impossible to say definitely which, if any, of the Shakespeares of today, are of his line.

The William Shakespeare who is stopping in Washington is a short, sturdy old gentleman of 73 years old, with snowy white hair and mustache, and a goatee, not unlike that attributed to the 18th century Will. He is one of England's most famous teachers of singing.

Here is a man who knew Jenny Lind, Patti, Rubenstein, Laszlo, and Brahms. These artists were born just a few decades too early to have their music preserved in phonograph records, and the most vivid pictures of them that we can get are through their few surviving friends. Mr. Shakespeare knew them well, and their names and those of equally great musicians are constantly recurring as he reminisces or talks about the art of singing.

He was a little puzzled, though, that anyone should ask especially about the little things that the immortals said and did, but with old politeness he conjured his brain and began to tell us how Rubenstein bewailed to him, "When I could play no one would listen. Now, I am old and have lost my skill, and people call me the greatest pianist in the world."

Before we could ask him more about Rubenstein, he had risen to show us a photograph of Brahms on the wall. Several bars of music were scrawled below the picture by Brahms when he presented it to Mr. Shakespeare, but the notes have been somewhat blurred.

"That ink," said Mr. Shakespeare disapprovingly, "got blurred when I lent the picture to a newspaper that wanted to reproduce it."

Then his distrust of the shortcomings of the press was soon forgotten as he repeated himself comfortably and drew a little silver pencil from his pocket.

A Friend of Jenny Lind

"You have asked about Jenny Lind. She gave me this for singing at her house at a concert in honor of the King of Sweden. The inscription is nearly worn off because I carry the pencil all the time."

Jenny Lind's sweetness and charm have been the subject of so many stories that you are not surprised when Mr. Shakespeare tells us more.

"Solists often think they cannot afford to waste their voices by singing in a chorus. If they cannot be stars they will not be satellites. Jenny Lind was not like that. Once when I was a soloist at a Bach festival I thought the choir back of me was singing remarkably well, and I glanced back and saw Jenny Lind singing unnoticed in the chorus. That was after she retired from the concert stage. Her husband conducted the Bach choir and she often led the choruses."

But Mr. Shakespeare is more interested in the song than in the musician. His theories on technique should be interesting not only to the singer but to any one who likes to know what, besides a naturally beautiful voice, constitutes good singing.

"The great thing about voice culture is breathing," he explained. "So many singers breathe noisily and heavily. That is wrong. The breath should be taken imperceptibly. If the singer breathes rightly he will be able to control the breath, giving it out slowly while he emits the notes. Then he will not have to gasp and take a new breath in the middle of a phrase."

"Singers in Europe used to practice for hours with a lighted candle or a mirror before them. If the candle flickered from the force of the breath, or if the mirror became tarnished, while they sang, they knew that the breath was not under sufficient control."

"Command of the breath is difficult. But then, learning to sing properly is not easy. Yet—and it sounds like a paradox—the vocalist must pour forth his notes with perfect freedom. The throat should be open, so that there is a sense of freedom at the vocal chords. The singer should be relaxed, because if the shoulders, jaw, tongue, and eye are fixed, the tones cannot be clear and soft."

Sing With Four Eyes
Lamperti, my teacher in Milan, always said that the eye is the mirror of the voice, and that vivacity of expression is always accompanied by brightness and life in the voice. The voice cannot be used independently of the body. To command sound and sing in a lullaby properly, and you cannot stouch and sing well. I have always insisted on my pupils standing in a balanced position."

Mr. Shakespeare paused, and his blue eyes began to twinkle. "I remember one pupil who held her head so stiffly, and nothing I could say would make her bow a bit. As a last resort, I made as if to seize her by the short hair over her forehead, and she dropped her head gracefully, just as I had wanted her to do. After that, I had only to lift my hand toward hair, to remind her, and instantly she bowed."

"I was puzzled over the inevitable success of the experiment, until her doctor confided to me the secret. She wore a false bang."

"So then, when posture, relaxation, and breathing are correct, the foundation is laid for right tone production. The good singer hits each note more clearly in the middle of the sound. He does not let out the note a little flat and scoop up to a burst of good sound—a common fault. Nor does he attack the note too high and slide down to the proper pitch. His tones are pure and emitted with assurance, and what is of great importance, the syllables are clear. When a song is a jumble of meaningless sounds it is not sung well. I remember hearing Patti sing in a hall so enormous that she looked like a pigma on the stage. We were at a great distance from her, and yet from the first note, every word of her songs was distinct."

Mr. Shakespeare's life from boyhood has been dedicated to music. As a boy of eleven, he played the organ in an English church.

"I did not like to practice," he says naively, "but after some years of study I became a pianist and came up from my country town to London."

Here he took a scholarship at the Royal Academy of Music for piano playing and composition, and wrote a concerto which, founded, pronounced beautiful, and which won him the Mendelssohn scholarship to Leipzig. There he was told that his voice had possibilities, and he went on to Milan to study with the famous teacher, Lamperti.

When he came back to London, he instantly was besieged with requests to sing at this and that oratorio concert, and pupils began to come to him, so many of them that finally he gave up his career as a singer and devoted all his time to teaching his art.

THE QUESTION BOX

(Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing The Appleton Post-Crescent Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The Bureau cannot give advice on legal, medicinal, and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor undertake extensive research and subject. Write your question plainly and briefly. Give full name and address and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.)

Q. Does a man have to pay income tax on money received cash for a farm, or is the tax taken out of what the farm produced? D. R. F.

A. When filing income tax returns you must include in your income the profit derived from the sale of your property. To arrive at this, the price you paid for the property should be deducted from the price for which you sold it. If you purchased your property prior to March 1, 1913, you may use as a base a fair market value of your property at that date, instead of the price for which you bought it.

The income derived from the sale of crops on the farm, etc., must also be reported when filing income tax returns.

Q. I would like to know by what means an aviator tells how high he is. If an instrument, how does it work? Q. P. L.

A. The instrument by means of which an aviator knows how high he is flying is called an altimeter. It works by air pressure on a vacuum drum and the pressure is indicated by a needle on the dial.

Q. What is the Schick test? A. This is a test in which the cutaneous injection of a highly diluted diphtheria toxin causes, in a subject susceptible to diphtheria, an area of reddening and induration at the point of injection.

Q. What is the origin of the old expression, "When you are in Rome do as the Romans do"? D. S. D.

A. "When in Rome do as the Romans do" appears first in general literature in "Don Quixote."

Q. Why is a "kettledrum" used to lead a parade?

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Right Down
to Hard Pan

Our idea as regards the big Co-operative Bargain Event, scheduled for next week

Is To Give The
Buying Public
Real Bargains

We inaugurated this movement with our EVERYTHING MARKED DOWN 1-3 SALE. And we're going still further for this Big Bargain Festival. See page 21 for the good news!

Matt Schmidt & Son

TRAINING SCHOOL GROUP
ELECT NEW OFFICERS

(Special to Post-Crescent)
Outagamie Training School, Kaukauna—The committee preparing warm lunch for this week consists of Miss St. Mitchell, Miss Handyside, Miss Schroeder, Miss Bailey and Miss Glenzer.

Miss Konieczny returned to school after an absence on account of sickness.

Miss Veronica Nichols submitted to an operation for appendicitis at St. Elizabeth hospital last Thursday.

Miss Bubolz and Miss Schroeder spent the week end at Appleton.

The senior class has been working on tests and measurements the last week.

Miss Jolin, Miss Canavan, Miss Wall

and Miss Halloran spent the week end at their home.

Group I selected "Keystone Society" for its group name and issued its first paper "Snapshot" last week. The society elected the following officers for the third quarter: President, Gladys Fiedler; vice president, Clara Halloran; secretary and treasurer, Rose Jensen.

Thrift Talks
Thrift talks in the schools were given again Friday by men from Lawrence college who are taking part in debate or oratory. Victor Werner spoke at 1 o'clock at the Vocational school, and Alfred Root talked before the students of Lincoln school at 2 o'clock. William Sullivan spoke at 4 o'clock at the Congregational church.

TALKS ON CITIZENSHIP

By D. O. KINSMAN, Ph. D.

Professor of Economics, Lawrence College, and Educational Director of the Wisconsin Society for Civic and Economic Education.

State Commissions

The organization of the government of Wisconsin is peculiar in one respect. Instead of dividing the functions of government into three departments—legislative, executive and judicial—the farmers of the constitution provided for four departments, the legislative, executive, administrative and judicial. The Governor constitutes the executive and the Secretary of State, State Treasurer, Attorney General and Superintendent of Public Instruction the elective officers of the administrative department. It is not easy to draw a hard and fast line separating the two but it may be said that the executive is the law enforcing department while the administrative simply carries out the law, with no show of force. The governor, being chief executive, is held responsible for the enforcement of state laws. He is assisted by the county sheriffs, and their deputies, by the city police and by the constables in villages and towns.

Since the local officers are elected by the people of the community where the laws are to be enforced, it is often difficult to make the execution of the law efficient for the local officers do not wish to arouse the enmity of the people who elect them. Some states, like Pennsylvania, have established a state police to enforce the state laws. The results have been quite satisfactory. But this plan meets serious opposition from certain quarters, it being claimed that the laws are more vigorously enforced against some classes than others.

Government by commission has come to be the common solution of the problem. Wisconsin has been a leader in this movement. Idealizing that the governor can not possibly enforce the volume of state laws, certain important fields have been set apart and provision made for the enforcement of the laws by a Commission. The commissions usually consist of three members each. They serve for a term of years, often as high as eight or ten, and are appointed by the Governor with the approval of the Senate.

In Wisconsin we have a large number of such commissions, but three stand out prominently and Governor Blaine in his recent message to the Legislature has recommended the establishment of one or two more.

For years the constantly increasing code of laws regulating our railroads was very ineffectively enforced. Loss of life, accidents and destruction of property without just compensation was the result. Finally, some years ago, the Railroad Commission was established to administer the laws regulating the railroads.

These are the most important commissions in Wisconsin, although a number of others are rendering valuable services. This method of enforcing law is doubtless a permanent part of our democratic government and is likely to be extended in its application by both state and nation. With such power in the hands of a few men it is highly important that they be both honest and efficient. It is the duty of the citizen to see that they are.

One week from today Professor Kinsman will discuss "The Wisconsin Courts."

Judges
When are judicial officers elected?

Answer
All judicial officers are elected at the spring election. This is done for the purpose of keeping their choice free from politics.

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Society Notes

ABOUT 800 people attended the most successful of the series of dancing parties which the Appleton Woman's club has given, Friday evening at Armory G.

The hall was beautifully decorated with azure blue and canary, and the lights were softened with Japanese and Chinese lanterns.

The music which was danced by twelve young ladies in colonial costumes was very quaint and pretty. Miss Henrietta Heimrath as Martha Washington won the first prize for the cleverest costume, and Mrs. Gerald Scherke wearing a colonial costume, won second. The young people marched in review before the judges in a grand march.

The party was chaperoned by a number of prominent Appleton couples.

Surprised on Birthday

Seventy-five guests surprised Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rabe, Black Creek, at their home Friday evening in honor of the latter's birthday anniversary. Guests were entertained with games.

Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Assman, Mr. and Mrs. John Heiden and family, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Schmidt and son Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Sedo and family, all of Black Creek, and Mrs. William Riehl, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hahn and family, Mr. and Mrs. G. Schaefer, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Defferting, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Defferting, Mr. and Mrs. William Tiedt, Mr. and Mrs. William Timm, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pagel, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sieg, Mr. and Mrs. James Tracy, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Rabe, Leslie Buchanan and Joseph Dressing, all of Center; Mrs. Arthur Defferting, Mrs. John Sipler, Appleton.

Mary Hall Weds

The wedding of Miss Mary E. Hall, daughter of Mrs. Augusta E. Hall, Milwaukee, to George Goetz, also of Milwaukee, will take place at 2:30 Saturday evening at St. Mark church. Miss Hall will wear a gown of white satin and lace with a veil caught with orange blossoms.

The couple will be attended by Mrs. Harrison Green of Waukesha and Mr. Freund of Milwaukee.

A reception will be held in Guild hall after the ceremony. A number of Appleton friends will attend. Miss Hall is a sister of Georgia Hall Quick and formerly was a resident of Appleton.

Epworth League Social

Another of the popular 5:30 social hours conducted by the Epworth League of First Methodist church, will be held Sunday afternoon, for the young people of the church and community. The committee is planning something novel in the way of entertainment. Light refreshments will be served. The regular devotional meeting will be at 6:30. The other services at the Methodist church will be held as usual.

Entertains on Birthday

Miss Genevieve Beringer, 1264 Packard street entertained friends at her home Friday evening in honor of the birthday anniversary of Frances Fuchs. Games were played, followed by refreshments. The guests were the Misses Catherine Broun, Rose Broun, Theresa Mollen, Alvina Luehbeck, Byron Taylor, Percy Nelson, John Holtz, William Strong, Edward White, Richard Reinart, Arthur Jahnke, Joseph Krause and George Selig.

Install Officers

C. H. Packard was installed as eminent commander of the Appleton commandery, Knights Templar, Friday evening at Masonic hall. Other officers installed were W. B. Basing, generalissimo; Olin A. Meade, captain general; Max B. Elias, senior warden; Edward Garrow, junior warden; Charles Sheldon, prelate; E. P. Olmstead, treasurer; W. D. Ackerman, secretary; Harvey Younger, standard bearer; Charles Sheldon, trustee.

Athena Society Meeting

"Porto Rico" will be studied at a meeting of Athena literary society of Lawrence college Saturday evening in Athena room at Carnegie library. Miss Florence Knuth of Sawyer is chairman of the program. A piano duet will be played by Miss Florence Mallory, Berlin; and Miss Della Burgess, Corvallis. Miss Dorcas Jacka of Mineral Point will sing a solo. A solo dance will be given by Miss Maybelle Zenley of Milwaukee.

Saturday Basketball

Telush mill basketball team and Kozz Box factory quint will play the first game of the Saturday night league at the Y. M. C. A. at 7:30. Third ward team and the Crescents will play the second game. The third game of the evening will be between Kimberly-Clark second team and the Arcade squad.

Glee Club Elects

Frank Anderson was elected president of the First Ward school glee club Friday afternoon. Other officers elected were Kenneth Kull, vice president; Katherine Russell, secretary; Josephine Buchanan, treasurer; Ellen Harwood, Virginia Brooks and Victor Winkauf were chosen as reporters.

Enroll New Members

Thirty-five new members will be enrolled at a meeting of the Young ladies' Sodality of St. Joseph church Sunday afternoon. New officers will be elected. Bowling, cards and dice will furnish amusement for a social hour after the meeting. A supper will be served at 8 o'clock.

Society for Children

"King's Herods," a foreign mission society for children between the ages of eight and fourteen years of

age, was organized Thursday afternoon at the Methodist church by Mrs. Fred Trezise. Twelve children formed the nucleus of the organization. The class will meet twice a month.

The annual installation social and card party of branch No. 5, Catholic Knights of Wisconsin, is to be held Tuesday evening at St. Joseph hall. Invitations have been sent to members and their ladies. The program is to start at eight o'clock and is to be followed by a light lunch.

Entertains for Birthday
Thomas Tesch, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Tesch, Jr. entertained 12 little friends at his home, 745 Durkee street, Saturday afternoon in honor of his seventh birthday anniversary. Games were played and a dainty lunch was served.

Revere Circle Party
Fourteen tables were in play at the card party given by J. T. Revere circle, Ladies of the G. A. R. Friday evening at South Masonic hall. Mrs. Neil Duffy and Miss Ottilie Klotzsch won prizes at bridge while Mrs. Thomas Hill and Louis Briggs won honors at schafkopf.

Sacred Heart Party
Preparations are complete for the card party to be held Sunday afternoon by Sacred Heart society at Sacred Heart school hall. Games will start at three o'clock. Schafkopf and skat will be played and cash prizes awarded. This is the society's last card party before Lent.

Odd Fellow Initiation
Three candidates will be taken into Konomic Lodge No. 47 of Odd Fellows at the regular meeting Monday evening in Odd Fellow hall. The degree of brotherly love will be conferred. Visitors will be present from the Neenah-Menasha lodge.

Glensia Club Officers
New officers of the Glensia club elected at the annual meeting at the home of Herbert Voeks are: President Alvin Falk; vice president, Herbert Voeks; secretary and treasurer, Elmer Rohrbach; reporter Sydney Solinger.

Travel Class
Mrs. Mary Stansbury will entertain the Travel class Monday, Mrs. C. S. Little will read a paper on "Politics and Government in Norway," and Mrs. H. G. Freeman will discuss "Earl Haakon (970), Hakan VII (1905).

Entertains S. S. Class
Mrs. Samuel Peotter, 1134 Oneida street, entertained the Berean Sunday school class of Evangelical association Friday evening. Sixteen were present. A business session was followed by refreshments.

French Club Meeting
French games were played at the meeting of French club Friday afternoon in the Athena rooms at Carnegie library. Roll call was answered with French quotations, and a French reading was given.

Midwinter Social
A midwinter social is planned by the Appleton Postoffice association for members and families at Odd Fellow hall Tuesday evening, February 1. The plans include a supper, entertainment program and dance.

Musical Program
Unusual musical entertainment will be a feature of the Y. M. C. A. dormitory men's supper at 6:30 o'clock next Thursday evening. Clarence Meltz will play chimes with Lavaughn Maesch, pianist, as accompanist.

Marriage License
Application for a marriage license was made Saturday to Herman J. Kamps county clerk by Edward Roloff of Clintonville and Iree Ritchie of Bear Creek.

Danced in Hortonville
A large number of Appleton people attended the dance at the Hortonville opera house Friday evening. The Aerial orchestra of Neenah furnished music.

Entertained at Dinner
About 15 employees of the Simon Cheese company attended a dinner in the French room of the Sherman house Thursday evening. Matters of interest to the firm were discussed.

Moose Social Meeting
A fish fry will feature the social meeting of the Loyal Order of Moose at Moose-Pythian hall Tuesday evening. The lunch will be served after card games.

Clio Club Meets
Mrs. Frank Wright, 475 Washington street, will entertain Clio club at 2:45 o'clock Monday afternoon. Current events will be studied.

Bnai Brith
Initiation of several candidates will take place at the regular meeting of Bnai Brith Sunday afternoon at Temple Zion.

Confer Degree
Encampment No. 16 of the Odd Fellows lodge will confer the Golden Rule degree at its regular meeting at Odd Fellow hall Wednesday evening.

Many at Party
Sixty tables were in play at the card party given by the Modern Woodmen at Eagle hall Friday evening. Cash prizes were awarded the winners.

School Program
A program and pos social will be held Tuesday evening at Twin Willow school, Grand Chute, N. W. Miss Ruth Heenan is the teacher.

SCHOOL PROBLEM MOST IMPORTANT CONFRONTING CITY

Forum Meeting Provides Splendid Avenue for Obtaining Information.

Fulfilling its promise to give expression to local problems as well as topics of national importance at the People's Forum, the program committee has arranged for a presentation of "The High School Question" at 7:30 o'clock Sunday evening at Lawrence Memorial chapel. Paul V. Cary and George H. Packard, two of the men most conversant with the subject, will present their views.

The musical program is to consist of three organ numbers by Miss Doris Brenner, a cello solo by Miss Marie Maxon and community singing.

The program is to be opened with an address by Lee C. Rasey, principal of Appleton high school, who will tell what has been done to relieve congestion in the school. The discussion by Mr. Cary and Mr. Packard will follow.

A large attendance of taxpayers is expected. No matter which way the problem of larger quarters is solved, it will mean an added tax to take care of the cost. Mr. Rasey and others who know conditions say the congestion is only temporarily cared for by the session plan adopted this fall.

Mr. Cary and Mr. Packard expressed divergent views on this question when it was up for consideration last summer. They were neither "riding a hobby" nor clinging to their convictions because of factional feeling. They earnestly believed their propositions were the best way out of a situation involving large expenditures of the taxpayers' money. Their first interest was to keep Appleton's schools at their usual high standard.

Mr. Cary went on record as favoring a junior high school. He stated publicly that by transferring high school freshmen to a junior school, the congestion would be overcome. The junior high school was regarded as a modern educational tendency that filled a serious gap through which many children were either drifting away from higher education or losing the contact with something that would place them on the threshold of vocations to which they were adapted.

Mr. Packard believed it possible to provide an addition to the high school without making it an objectionable building in appearance, and was of the belief that any other plan would involve an expenditure that the taxpayers should not be asked to bear. Holding to the fact that the building was originally planned for an addition, he refused to be swayed to the junior high school idea.

It is not known whether either of these men have changed their attitudes on this question. It will be a curious public that goes to the chapel to find out what their views are now. Both men have been members of the school board for years and considerable importance will be attached to what they say. No admission is to be charged.

YELLOW SIGNS TELL WHO THE PRICE CUTTERS ARE
(Continued from page 1)

At one time, the greatest buying opportunity ever held in this community is presented. Previous sales, while presenting some great bargains, will seem insignificant when compared with the values offered during Bargain Week.

It is a great opportunity for money-saving and as the saying goes "the early bird catches the worm" accordingly you should be on hand early when the sale starts.

The following stores are cooperating in the big sale:

Pettibone-Peabody Co.
Hughes-Cameron Co.
Wichman Furniture Co.
Heckert Shoe Co.
Matt Schmidt & Son.
Burton-Dawson Co.
Jos. Ornstein.
Gloudehans Gage Co.
Bohl & Maser Co.
Geenen Dry Goods Co.
A. L. Kess.
Novelty Boot Shop.
Continental Clothing Co.
Geo. Walsh Co.
The Fair Store.
E. E. Waltman.
L. C. Szwarmann.
Schlatter Hardware Co.
Wolf Shoe Co.
Schueler.
Brettschneider Furniture Co.

Surprise Party
Miss Sally Grunat was surprised by friends Friday evening at her home, 641 Second Avenue. Guests were entertained by games and music. Prizes were won by Misses Elizabeth Kranshuch and Esther Miller. A dainty lunch was served.

Those present were Misses Bertha Vorbeck, Helen Bastillon, Emma Kostake, Esther Miller, Alice Dorschner, Viola Grunat, Elizabeth Kranshuch, Dorothy Schmitz, Alma Forst, Eulach Eggert, Hildegard Boness, K.

KOLETZKE PASSES BAD CHECK ON Y; FACES JAIL TERM

Works Into Good Graces of Secretary by Representing Himself as Fireman.

Charged with obtaining money under false pretenses, Otto Koltzke was arrested Friday evening by George T. Jarm, chief of police, and lodged in jail. He is alleged to have misrepresented himself at the Y. M. C. A. in order to cash a check for \$20. He is to appear in court Saturday afternoon.

Koltzke recently completed a month's sentence at the county work house for cashing alleged worthless checks. He called at the Y. M. C. A. Friday evening and informed George F. Werner, secretary, that he was employed by the Appleton fire department as inspector and that he believed an inspection necessary because none had been made for some time.

The man was formerly a member of the fire department, but was released some time ago. Mr. Werner was not aware of this and therefore expressed a willingness to have the building inspected. Koltzke informed him that he would call at two o'clock Saturday afternoon to go over the structure.

His supposed mission completed, Koltzke took out a check for \$20 drawn on the Citizens' National bank where it is alleged he had no account, and asked Mr. Werner to cash it for him. The request was granted and the man left with the money in his pocket. Somebody who knew Koltzke warned Mr. Werner immediately after the man's departure that the check might not be good and the police was notified.

Koltzke was located at a livery where he was arranging to hire an automobile for a trip to Hortonville. He was taken into custody by Chief Prim and lodged in jail. The money paid him by Mr. Werner was found and returned.

Koltzke has been in trouble with the police several times in connection with bad checks. He was able to escape

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Confessions of a Bride

(Copyright 1920, by The Newspaper Enterprise Association)

THE BOOK OF DEBORAH

Ann's "Showing Off" To Jim Causes Him Further Injury

Never had I seen Ann sit down properly. She always perched on her crossed feet like a tailor or posed on a corner of a table like a showgirl dangle and swinging a silk-clad ankle. When she had tired of prancing through her most daring dance steps she suddenly sprang to the arm of Jim's chair and collapsed as if she were exhausted.

It was all part of her game, I could see, all for the effect upon Van. Ann had forgotten everything but her wicked part as "woman, the slave and temptress." She threw her whole weight upon her husband's shoulder.

Jim turned white—his lips set in a hard line.

"Ann! Now you've done it, Ann! don't!" he exclaimed, trying to push her from him—I could almost feel his poor fractured bones grating.

"I might have known! I might have known!" I thought. "That wretched child can develop more misery—for others—in a shorter time than any person I ever saw."

Ann clung obstinately to Jim until his nurse reached his side, and with an impatient "Mrs. Lorimer," pushed her away.

Jim's face was drawn with pain, his lips tight as if to keep from crying out, his pallor became ghastly and he slumped into his nurse's arms. He had fainted.

With Van's help, he was lifted into bed. His surgeon was summoned. I had to tell him what had happened. When I came back to Ann, she was weeping. She looked so absurd with her tears and her beads that I spoke brutally:

"This is a queer place," said he. "Perhaps this will tell about it."

But Nancy had an idea. "Oh, Nickie, I know what has happened. We wished ourselves a hundred miles away to escape from the wicked wizard and the hundred miles must be up. It's a good thing this island happened to be here."

"I think it is myself," said the island. "A very good thing for everybody concerned."

"Goodness!" cried both children in amazement. "Can you talk?"

"Yes," answered one end of the island while the other end gave a powerful flog with its tail. "I learned hundreds of years ago."

"It's a whale!" gasped Nancy. "Yes," nodded Nick, "and he's not on the map at all. 'I think we're lucky. What if he had not been here?'"

But surely had the words left his mouth when the island, or rather the whale, began to sink slowly.

But quite unexpectedly the Green Shoes set their down on an island in the midst of the sea.

It was a very small island and so low that the waves broke over it constantly. Indeed there was no dry spot to be found anywhere and the twins soon gave up trying. Nick opened the carved box and took out his map.

"This is a queer place," said he. "Perhaps this will tell about it."

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"Yes," answered one end of the island while the other end gave a powerful flog with its tail. "I learned hundreds of years ago."

"To quote your husband, you've done it."

"What have I done?" in a hard little voice.

"Snapped the fracture!"

"Will he be long getting well?"

"All to go through again—you ought to know!"

At this Ann wailed:

"I'm sorry! Sorry! Nobody knows how sorry I am! I'm always doing just the one thing I wouldn't do for all the world! Luck is always against me!"

"Use your brains—and your luck will improve!" I threw her way.

"I'll course you think of a catty speech—you always do—when I need sympathy!"

"You need sense, not sympathy!" I stormed. "You were showing off to Van—I know—I could see—you never thought at all about poor Jim!"

"Oh-h-h-h!" Ann shrieked. Then she rushed out of the room. I couldn't tell whether she intended to express contrition and remorse or whether her shriek meant rebellion. And I didn't care.

The first thing poor Jimmy asked when he came out of his faint was:

"Where's Ann?"

I set out to round her up and bring her in—I knew that her poor husband was going to apologize for his impatience. Absurd—highly, but it was his way. I was glad not to find Ann after hunting a quarter of an hour. I wanted Jim to sleep, to forget to apologize. That was Ann's duty.

When Ann couldn't be found after half an hour, the nurse explained to Jim that she was bathing and grooming and dressing for the evening.

And so Jim fell into a sleep which lasted until midnight. For that his relatives were grateful.

His child-wife was not to be found anywhere.

BEG PARDON

In Friday's issue of the Post-Crescent the scores credited to the first teams in the Interclass Volleyball tournament at the Y. M. C. A. were reversed. With the scores changed to their proper order, the noon class would be credited with two victories out of three.

Through error an advertisement in the Post-Crescent announced a dance in Kimberly Dining hall last night. The party was held a week ago.

punishment a few times by making good the checks but the police finally tired of this and he went to the work house for 30 days. This apparently hasn't cured him and an effort will now be made to send him to the penitentiary.

Fred Morris returned Saturday morning from a two day conference of Wisconsin National guard officers at Milwaukee.

30 LOCAL REBEKAHS ATTEND DISTRICT MEET

About thirty members of Deborah Rebekah lodge attended the district convention at Menasha Friday. This was the largest delegation from any one city. Mrs. Strong of Menasha, president of the district, presided. Reports of the lodges of the district were given at the business session. The district includes Green Bay, Sturgeon Bay, Oconto, Kaukauna, Menasha, Appleton, Manitowish and Two Rivers.

Miss Laura Noss, state warden of Oconto, and Mrs. Gracia Morrison, Oshkosh, vice president, were present. These were presided over by Mrs. Manser of Oshkosh and Mrs. Lillian J. Harwood, superintendent of Sunday school; G. E. Buchanan, first assistant superintendent; H. B. Frame, second assistant superintendent; Henry W. Tuttrup, Dr. William Madison, Mrs. Grant Phillips, Elmer E. Dunn, R. C. Muller, church cabinet.

A dinner was served by Betty lodge to 175 guests after which the evening was spent with dancing.

Edward Preston of Shiocton is visiting in Appleton this week.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH ELECTS OFFICERS FOR YEAR

Miss Irene Hinchliff, 438 Washington street, was elected church clerk for Congregational church for 1921 at the annual meeting of the congregation Thursday evening at the church. Other officers are: Dr. J. S. Reese, Dr. George E. Johnston, deacons: Mrs. Edward C. Schmidt, Mrs. E. P. Parish, Grant H. Phillips, trustees; Mrs. A. J. Ingold, Mrs. Henry Russell, deacon; Mrs. Mrs. Ida Ashman, Mrs. N. D. Carpenter, Mrs. George Ashman, from Third ward; Mrs. Ingersoll, from Fourth ward; Mrs. Howard Smith, Mrs. Albert A. Fraser, from Fifth ward; Mrs. George L. Loos, from Sixth ward; Mrs. J. Harwood, superintendent of Sunday school; G. E. Buchanan, first assistant superintendent; H. B. Frame, second assistant superintendent; Henry W. Tuttrup, Dr. William Madison, Mrs. Grant Phillips, Elmer E. Dunn, R. C. Muller, church cabinet.

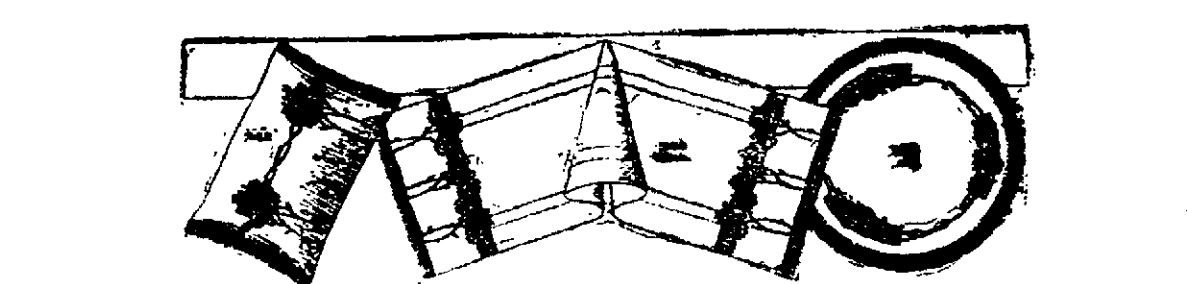
Royal Society Art Goods

Made-Up Articles—Materials of Highest Quality
Modish Styles—From Infants to Grown-Ups



352	356	357	358	359
LAWN DRESS Made up Infant's size, long \$1.25	Made up Infant's size, long \$1.50	LAWN DRESS Made up Infant's size, short \$1.25	LAWN DRESS Made up Infant's size, short \$1.15	LAWN SLIP Made up Infant's size 85c
Entirely made of Batiste. Finished Lawn with tucks on shoulder, seamed and completely finished, requiring only the embroidery in pure white.	Entirely made up of fine Batiste. Finished Lawn, completely finished with set-in sleeves, hemstitched yoke, gathered and hemmed, ready to embroider.	Entirely made of Batiste. Lawn, completely finished with set-in sleeves and hemstitched yoke, requiring only the ribbon and embroidery in pure white.	Entirely made of Batiste. Finish Lawn, this little model has a tucked yoke and requires only the ribbon and embroidery in pure white.	Entirely made up of batiste finish Lawn, carefully sewn and finished, requiring only the embroidery in pure white.

Conventional Flower Design Stamped and Tinted or Tan Needleweave



340—SCARF, \$1.50 18x54 inch 341—CENTER, \$1.00 24-inch 342—PILEOW, \$1.00

This is a most effective design that requires but little work, as the tinting helps a great deal and the stitching is quite simple. It is stamped on Tan Needleweave, a material of especially durable quality and manufactured expressly for embroidery work and decorative uses.

EVERY PACKAGE IS SUPPLIED WITH A WORKING DIAGRAM AND CHART SHOWING WHERE TO PLACE THE VARIOUS COLORS

Made-Up Undergarments of Superior Quality Nainsook and Voile

They are Entirely Made, requiring Only the Embroidery and Trimming



393—COMBINATION	387—COMBINATION	386—NIGHTGOWN
\$2.25 Sizes 26 to 38 and 40 to 42	\$2.25 Nainsook Made Up Sizes 36 to 38 and 40 to 42	\$2.50 Nainsook Made Up Sizes 15 to 16 and 18 to 17

This garment is up of exceptionally fine quality Voile. It is carefully sewn and requires only the trimming and dainty embroidery in Pink Blue and Green Voile as a material for undergarments is popular with a great many women and looks well embroidered.

Every Royal Society Package Contains Sufficient Floss to Complete Embroidery

ALL THE NEW 1921 ROYAL SOCIETY PACKAGE GOODS IS NOW IN STOCK — SELECT TODAY!

APPELTON **GEENEN'S** WISCONSIN
QUALITY DRY GOODS

Sport News and Views

NET BALL TOURNEY IS STARTED AT "Y"

Picked Teams From Business Men's Classes to Have Two Weeks' Series.

Net ball artists who have demonstrated their prowess in the various business men's classes at the Y. M. C. A. are scheduled for an interclass tournament lasting through February 1. The first games of the series were played Thursday evening and others are to follow the next five days of the week.

The best players have been picked from each class. One or two good net men, some of the "wicked" servers, and a few fleet footed ball chasers and human kangaroos make up each organization. Skilled among their own classmen, they will have opportunity to find what ball flaming artists the other gymnasium divisions possess.

O. O. Hanger and George Backward will present free for all fights by their side work as referees.

The schedule sounds like an arduous task, but lack of suitable names makes it necessary to designate the teams by the time the class meets. This is the way the teams are matched:

Monday, Jan. 24—5:15 second vs. 6:15 second; 8:15 second vs. Tues. 5:15 second; 8:15 first vs. Tues. first.

Tuesday, Jan. 25—Mon. 5:15 vs. 6:15 first.

Wednesday, Jan. 26—Noon vs. 6:15 second.

Thursday, Jan. 27—Noon first vs. 6:15 first.

Friday, Jan. 28—Mon. 5:15 second vs. Tues. 5:15 second; Mon. 5:15 first vs. Tues. 5:15 first.

Saturday, Jan. 31—8:15 first vs. 6:15 first; 8:15 second vs. 6:15 second; 6:15 second vs. Tues. 5:15 second.

Sunday, Feb. 1—Noon first vs. Mon. 5:15; Noon second vs. Mon. 5:15.

Wednesday, Feb. 2—8:15 first vs. Tues. 5:15 first.

Thursday, Feb. 3—5:15 first vs. Mon. 5:15 first; 8:15 second vs. Mon. 5:15 second.

Friday, Feb. 4—Noon second vs. Tues. second; Noon first vs. Tues. first.

BUSHEY TEAM TRIMS BERLIN'S QUINTET

Commercial Students Forced to Extend Themselves to Gain Victory.

The Berlin Athletic club basketball team met its first defeat of the season at the hands of the Bushey Business college five at Berlin last night, the commercial students winning out in the last few minutes of the game, 20 to 25. The first half ended 20 to 18 in favor of Berlin, and the home team was still leading by a narrow margin up to within a few minutes of the end of the battle, when Welch, the star guard on the Bushey college squad, broke away for three field goals, putting the game on ice for the locals.

Loose, a forward, played a whale of a defensive game for Busheys, and scored three field goals. Kenny scored eight field goals, and Kammerer, a new man in the Bushey school, rung up one counter. He played an excellent floor game, however, and bids fair to develop into a valuable man on the squad. Fix, who has not been out with the squad for several weeks, was again in the lineup, and showed up well.

The trip to Berlin and return was made by auto, and the roads were found to be in excellent condition.

WARNS AGAINST FOOD THIEF IN FIFTH WARD

Residents of Clark's addition in the Fifth ward are warned against leaving food on their porches over night. On account of the mild weather one resident left two hams out over night and when he visited the porch Saturday morning one of them was missing. The owner claimed that several other articles have been reported missing in that part of the city within the last two weeks.

DON'T SUFFER WITH NEURALGIA

Use Soothing Musterole

When those sharp pains go shooting through your head, when your skull seems as if it would split, just rub a little Musterole on your temples and neck. It draws out the inflammation, soothes away the pain, usually giving quick relief. Musterole is a clean, white ointment, made with oil of mustard. Better than a mustard plaster and does not blister. Many doctors and nurses frankly recommend Musterole for sore throat, bronchitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frost-bite—cold of the chest (it often prevents pneumonia). It is always dependable.



BOWLING

LITTLE CHUTE LEAGUE

Cement Splashes		
Peter V. D. Huvel	158	202
Geo. V. D. Huvel	158	195
Blund	161	147
A. Wynbom	152	159
A. Langedyk	162	147
Totals	791	890
Night Owls		
Joe. Koblussen	205	170
C. Wynbom	171	204
Blund	151	158
A. Hupis	148	148
M. Hupis	156	156
Totals	838	884

OLYMPIC LEAGUE

Brands		
J. Hart	145	135
P. Herringer	162	102
W. Plammant	155	155
P. Fries	164	164
H. Horn	167	167
Totals	753	723
Owls		
E. Koerner	161	161
H. Zulzke	166	178
W. Horn	160	160
J. Balzo	160	221
W. Groth	167	178
Totals	814	894

ELK LEAGUE

Reds		
Konrad	175	157
Schmidt	144	147
Kramer	158	118
Blasmeisel	112	177
Planck	173	136
Totals	762	729
Giants		
Mc Ginnis	150	145
Thomas	143	134
Schommer	137	150
Rechner	199	216
Monaghan	166	247
Totals	854	890

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE

Valley Iron Works		
H. Sherr	127	141
D. Bowels	127	149
P. Magaurn	136	195
M. Buskie	175	181
E. Tank	182	146
Totals	747	756
Kimberly-Clark		
T. Lemmers	193	162
C. Lemmers	137	145
J. Lemmers	143	147
F. Colothier	149	154
E. Krueger	144	140
Totals	766	751

Play Off Checker Tie

Stanley Lowe and Wallace Marshall are tied for first place in the checker tournament at the Y. M. C. A. They will meet for first place in the lobby of the boys' division at 8 o'clock Saturday evening. The winner will be presented with a prize.

ANOTHER SALE ON LEAF LARD
TUESDAY, JAN. 25th @ 14¢ PER
LB. HOFFENSBERGER BROS.

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Dentist
749 College Ave.
(Over Fair Store)

OPTOMETRISTS

WILLIAM KELLER, O. D.
Second Floor
821 College Ave. Appleton, Wis.
Office Hours: 8:30 to 12 a. m.
1:20 to 5:20 p. m.
Evenings—Mon., Wed., Fri. & Sat.
7 to 9:30.

PIANO TUNING

J. G. MOHR
Piano Tuner
With Lawrence Conservatory.
628 Atlantic St.
Phone 6398.

LAWRENCE LOSES TO RIPPON CASE STARS

Local Collegians Go Down to 33 to 23 Defeat Friday Evening.

Lawrence college basketball team, getting off to a bad start, was defeated by Rippon college on the latter's floor Friday night, 33 to 23. This defeat puts a severe handicap on the local school's championship race but does not eliminate it.

Lawrence could not get started in the first frame but played rings around the big Red team in the second half. The Blue and White chalked up only eight points in the first 20 minutes while Rippon counted 21. The ten minutes rest accomplished a world of good, however, and in the second period Lawrence rolled in 15 counters while Rippon was making 12. Lawrence appeared to be off color, especially in the first half. Even in the second period when the local boys outscored their opponents they did not have the dash which has characterized some of the other games this season. Rippon has an exceptionally strong team and is in the race for the conference title.

Coach McChesney lined up his men at the start as follows:

Wheeler, center; Smith and Sorenson, guards; Basing and Puchner, forwards.

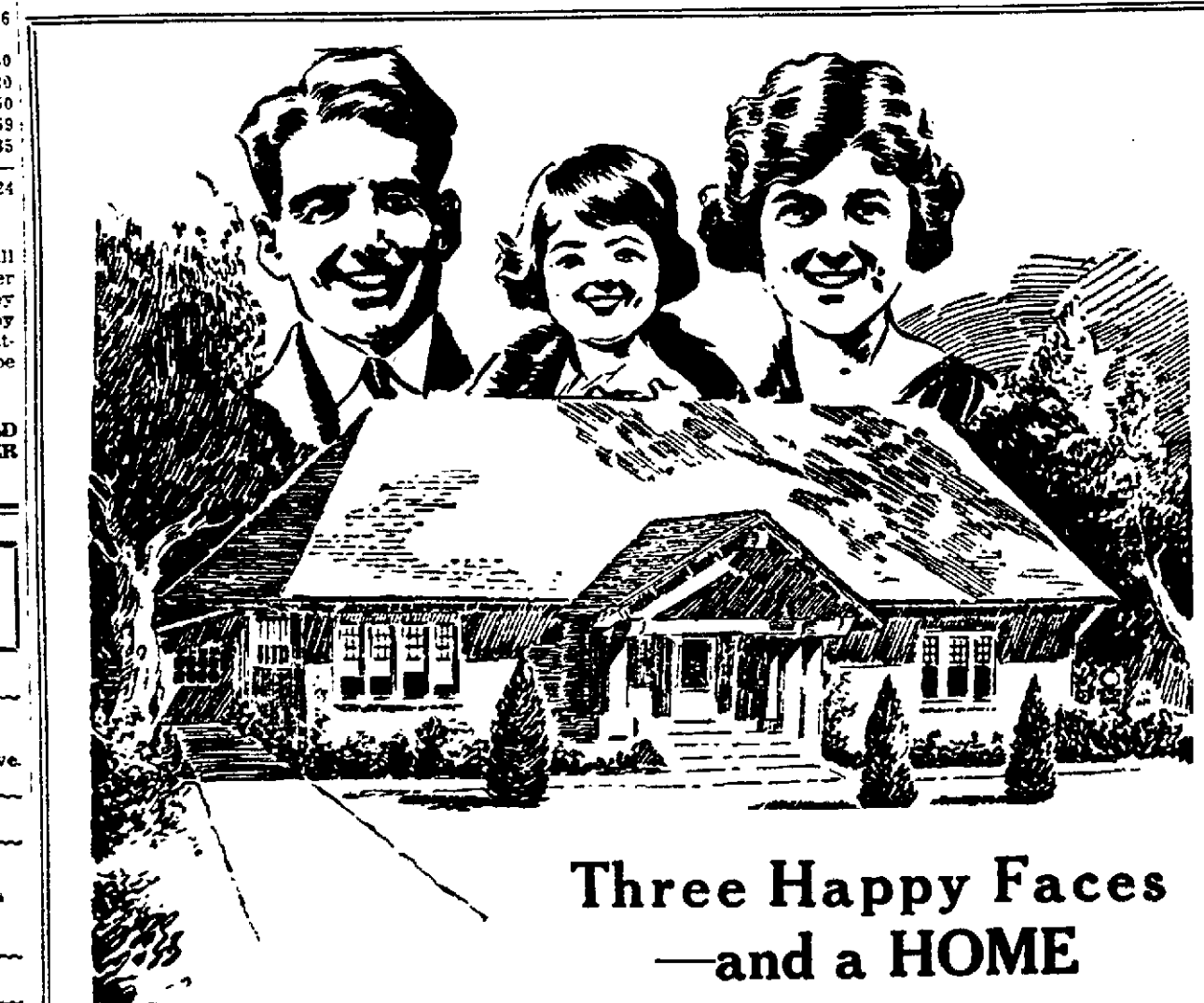
WEIMER AND CARR WILL PLAY THREE BLOCK MATCH

John Weimer, Chicago cue expert, still believes he can defeat Eugene Carr, former state champion, in three cushion billiards. Weimer has lost three blocks to Carr and now a last game of 150 points to be played in three blocks has been arranged for next week. The dates will be announced later.

The first block of 50 points will be played in the Carr and Hansen billiard hall; the second in Elk club and the third in the Carr and Hansen hall.

Weimer has every reason for believing he can defeat Carr in their next meeting. He lost the first two games by close margins and kept the winner interested at all times. He is regarded as one of the best players in Chicago and has often competed with men famous in the world of billiards.

Small Pox in Shiocton
Shiocton is in the midst of a minor epidemic of small pox. Seventeen cases have been reported in the town, together with a few cases of other contagious maladies. Steps are being taken by health authorities to properly quarantine those who are suffering with it and to prevent its spread.



Three Happy Faces —and a HOME

CONTENTMENT is man's reward when he owns his home. It may have meant a struggle of years, but once acquired he assumes a feeling that the world is all right. This feeling is contagious and it spreads to his wife and children.

You'll never know the genuine joy of living until you can say to yourself, "This home is mine." Especially is this true if you select your home in a well chosen neighborhood, and plan it to your own ideas of comfort and protection.

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Factory and Office We Challenge—Fair Competition Phones: 1353-W
545 State Road "There's A Reason" 1353-R

FOND DU LAC WINS CLOSE GAME FROM HIGH SCHOOL TEAM

Local Team Comes Back Strong in Second Period But Falls Short.

Appleton high school basketball team was defeated Friday evening at Alexander gymnasium by Fond du Lac high in a game that may be named the hardest fought contest of the season. The score, close in every stage of the game, was 12 to 10. The good spirit of the players during the game was conspicuous.

At the start of the game both teams appeared to equal advantage. The ball was carried to the Fond du Lac goal, and was captured out of danger. The performance would then be repeated on the Appleton side of the ball.

After the first ten minutes of play Fond du Lac gradually showed up better than the local team. The ball was in her territory and in her possession a greater part of the time.

However, it remained for Appleton to make the first point after about seven minutes of play. A foul on Watson, Fond du Lac center, gave Jacobson a free throw. The ball dropped through the mesh.

Three minutes later Watson made up for the foul by dropping a field goal at close range. Jacobson slipped up on an opportunity to even the score when a foul was called on Collins, right guard. Collins fouled a second time and Jacobson tried the free throw, with no success. Roach, by making a high leap, knocked the ball in as it bounded off the rim.

Several minutes more of scoreless play followed and then fortune favored Fond du Lac with another field goal a few minutes before the half ended. The basket was made by McKinley, Fondy right forward, and the score stood 4 to 3 in the visitor's favor.

Fond du Lac dominated over Appleton even more in the second half. But the local players, by a series of passes and some excellent team work, dropped the ball thru for a field goal about two minutes after play began. The

BADGERS AND ILLINI CAGERS MEET TONIGHT

Chicago—Four of the "big ten" basketball teams play tonight. Iowa and the Maroons and Northwestern and Michigan are playing here. The Wisconsin-Illinois game is being watched with Illinois the favorite for having defeated the Maroons.

Ohio's defeat at the hands of Purdue is expected.

score was tied again when McKinley made a free throw on a foul by Roach. Jacobson was given three chances at free throws in quick succession, but missed them all. Courtney took a chance and added another score when Reinhold fouled. McKinley retaliated and tied the score on a foul by Roach.

Harbidge, McKinley and Collins dropped one goal apiece for Fond du Lac within five minutes. With the score 12 to 6, it looked like easy victory for Fond du Lac.

Jacobson took a desperate chance at the goal from nearly the middle of the floor. The referee blew his whistle and when it dropped through there was some discussion as to whether the basket should be counted. But Referee Roberts ruled that the score was fair, since the ball was already in the air when he signalled.

With four minutes to play Appleton put forth its best effort. Another long try by Roach made the score 10 to 12. Courtney had the last chance to tie the score. He took two difficult shots at the ring, both of them close, but without success. After half a minute more of play the timers' revolver barked.

The lineup: Bloomer and Roach, guards; Jacobson and Courtney, forwards; Laughlin, center.

Fond du Lac—Reinhold and Collins, guards; Harbidge and McKinley, forwards; Watson, center.

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Remember Call 623
WE DELIVER THE GOODS

Novelty Cleaners & Dyers

INTERLAKES PREPARED FOR BATTLE TONIGHT

The greatly strengthened Interlake Pulp and Paper Co. basketball team will tackle Fogarty's Co. F. team of Fond du Lac in Armory G Saturday evening. Fogarty's team is made up entirely of stars who have been playing almost daily for several weeks.

Several of the best basketball players in the city will play with the Interlakes in all their big games here after. Tonight will see Kubit, Wheeler, Kenney, Kessler, Plotow, Gregory, McCourt and Gardner in the lineup.

Two girls' teams will play a preliminary game.

STOMACH UPSET?

Get at the Real Cause—Take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets.

That's what thousands of stomach sufferers are doing now. Instead of taking tonics, or trying to patch up a poor digestion, they are attacking the real cause of the ailment—clogged liver and disordered bowels.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets arouse the liver in a soothing, healing way. When the liver and bowels are performing their natural functions, away goes indigestion and stomach troubles.

Have you a bad taste, coated tongue, poor appetite, a lazy, don't-care feeling, no ambition or energy, trouble with undigested foods? Take Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound mixed with olive oil. You will know them by their olive color. They do the work without griping, cramps or pain.

Take one or two at bedtime for quick relief. Eat what you like.



If It Isn't a Reo— It Isn't a "Speed-Wagon"

We have said that many times before, but we think it will bear repeating.

For there is more in the statement than appears on the surface.

If reputation counts; if experience counts; if sound engineering in the past is a fair indication of sound engineering in the present product;—

If, in a word, the original of anything must be better than any copy, then it is important that you know this Reo "Speed-Wagon" was the original both of its type and of its title.

Reo was the first to prove the superiority of the pneumatic-tired motor truck. Reo was the first to make exhaustive experiments along this line—and as a result of the lessons then learned, to make and offer for sale a pneumatic tired truck.

That first Reo was also equipped with electric starter and electric lights—a thing unheard of up to that time.

And that Reo motor truck we designated in our advertisements a "Speed-Wagon."

As a result of the wonderful performance of that Reo type of motor truck there are now more than 32,000 of them in use. And the demand has always exceeded the possible supply of Reos.

Naturally imitators are springing up everywhere.

So we warn that, "If it isn't a Reo it isn't a 'Speed-Wagon.'"

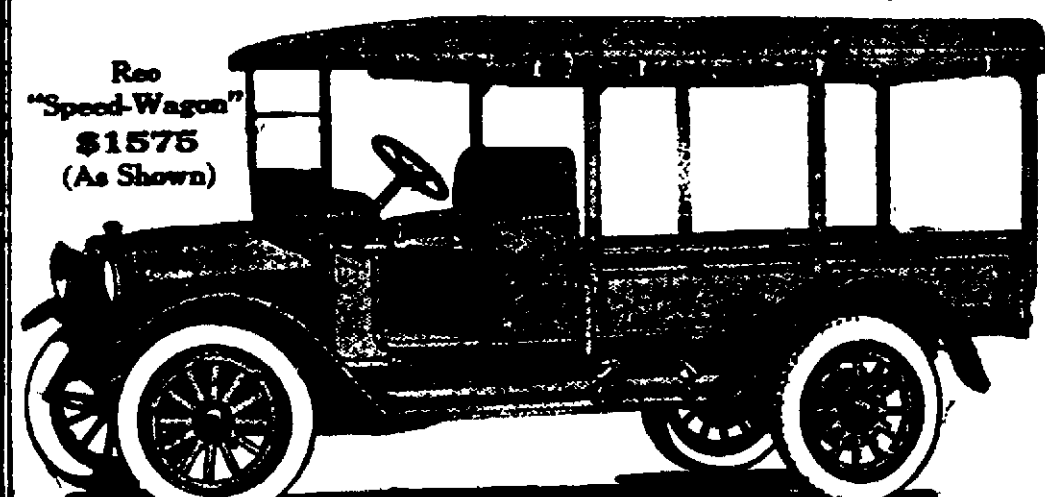
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Reo
"Speed-Wagon"
\$1575
(As Shown)

Price in U. S. A. Lansing and the Special Federal tax must be added

IT DOESN'T ADD TO ACCURACY OF SCALES, CUB FINDS

Investigation Shows Variations in Weight Registered by Penny Machines.

Did you ever stop to think, as you stand on the platform of "penny in slot" scales, such as you can find in any public building, that the machine merely is an instrument to trap a slim chance without accurately registering your weight? Perhaps it never occurred to you to compare your weight on one scale with that registered on other scales in the city.

Did you do this? It was done Friday by a Post-Crescent reporter—you and that the scales will differ at least three pounds.

Having nothing better to do, said reporter—let us call him Billie for convenience—stepped on the scale in front of the Olympic billiard rooms. He even deposited the necessary cash in the slot, the pointer registered nine pounds. After the penny effect, the pointer clearly and definitely informed the reporter that he weighed 146 pounds.

"Don't look right," said Billie. "I don't look right." This one of five pounds start on me." A scale on the Oneida street side of Schlitz Brothers' drug store registered 147 pounds.

"This is getting interesting," decided Billie. "Now I don't know what I weigh. There's one at the five and cent store. I'll try that one."

"Wow! Who says walking doesn't make one healthy. I've gained two pounds in almost as many minutes by taking a little over a half block. The chuckle drew an answering chuckle from a clerk who happened to catch the proceedings.

"Gee! I hope she doesn't think I'm dining with her. I wouldn't know how to keep it up, and then I might get in bad."

The Sherman House scale responded only after it had been bribed with a cent, but its pointer could not climb higher than 145 1/2 pounds. It is one of these scales which has no springs, and weighs himself as he does on an ordinary balance. A National scale in the ladies waiting room of the Chicago and Northwestern depot agreed with the balance in the Sherman House.

Billie had assumed that the majority rules, he would have stopped when and given his correct weight at 145 1/2 pounds. But Billie decided to try again because the more evidence there is, the easier it is to convince the unbeliever.

"Uhuh, I'm on the incline again. That's not so bad, 147 1/2. Maybe the Northwestern hotel likes to flatter its guests. What's this? A stamp of the Appleton sealer of weights and measures put on in 1918. Well, over two years ought to make a difference, does in most things. I think the springs are getting weak, I'll try the arcade billiard rooms.

"Lost half a pound making that trip," thought the reporter. That scale also carried the stamp of the sealer of weights and measures, but nervous young men with long finger nails have forever eradicated whatever date appeared on the stamp.

At Carr and Hanson's billiard parlors the scale registered the weight of Billie as 145 pounds. At one time in the dim past the scale was approved by the Appleton sealer as an honest scale.

Science maintains that the weight of an object depends upon the force of the gravity which is pulling it to earth. Science further maintains that the higher one goes the less he weighs. Therefore, one doesn't have to do in order to be able to fly. Once you get some few million miles above the earth in your airship, you can build a house on the air without fear of coming down on someone's head.

But there is no noticeable difference in the elevation of the land in the territory of the above mentioned scales. Why, then, the difference in them? Probably because the scales are not all of the same age. They might be weakening as time goes on. But the point is that one can gain a pretty fair estimate of his correct weight on any of the "penny in the slot" scales in Appleton.

CAT TRIES TO STEAL BAIT; CAUGHT IN TRAP

Looks here fellows! I caught a four-legged bird with claws in every thing!

BIDDY AND HER FRIEND READY TO GO ON EXHIBITION

1921 Poultry Show to Be Biggest and Best in Fox River Valley.

Officers of Fox River Poultry and Egg Show, Inc., are now completing arrangements for the ninth annual exhibition which will be held at the armory Jan. 26, 27, 28, 29 and 30. The evening before the show opens there will be a meeting at the armory and set up a sufficient number of coops to accommodate two thousand birds.

The show this year promises to be the biggest and best ever given by the association for the reason that more prizes will be awarded and they will all be in cash, and for the further reason that no admission fee will be charged. The officers were able to do away with all charges through the generosity of the county board and state.

A large number of entries have already been received, including one from Nebraska and another from Baraboo, Wis. Oshkosh and Fond du Lac poultry dealers expect to exhibit a large number of birds as well as Milwaukee, Manitowish, Sheboygan, Green Bay and other neighboring cities. George Wells of Oshkosh has been selected as judge and will commence judging Wednesday, Jan. 26, with the intention of completing his work by the following Friday evening.

Friday, Jan. 28, will be children's day and children from both city and county will be given special attention. Sunday, Jan. 30, will be breeders' day.

Offer Prize For Flock In order to encourage the improvement of the average farm flock the association will give \$7 for the first, \$5 for second and \$3 for third prize for the best flock of ten birds to be exhibited by any farmer in Outagamie county. The display is to consist of two males and eight females and all stock is to be standard bred. These birds will not be sold or judged for show points, but compared, one display against another.

Turkeys, ducks, geese and rabbits will also be exhibited. Breeders wishing to display eggs with their advertising card on them can do so. Displays of this kind will be for advertising purposes only and there will be no prizes and no entry fees. The eggs will be sold to the highest bidder Saturday night.

The officers of the association are: President, George Loos; vice president, George Laumann; secretary, treasurer, John Goodland; directors, Chris Jorgensen, Dan Leppia, Anton Mrs. J. E. Parrish, W. P. Flotow, J. C. Ryan, C. W. Zelle, Henry Nabbe,feldt Herman Woratzko and E. W. Jennerjahn. The show officers are C. W. Zelle, secretary, and Anton Mrs. superintendant.

Lenten Season Opens WEDNESDAY, MARCH 9

Social events probably will follow one another in quick succession for the next two and a half weeks in order that they may be gotten out of the way before the Lenten season opens. The official date for Ash Wednesday this year is February 9. Palm Sunday comes March 13. Palm Sunday March 20 and Easter occurs on Sunday, March 27.

Mrs. WILLIMAN TESTIFIES

Declares Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to Be the Best Medicine for Girls and Women

Hamilton, Ohio.—"I had such awful pains in my back I could hardly stand on my feet and I was never without a headache. If I walked up town I thought I would drop and many a time I felt so bad I had to go to bed and I was not able to do much of my housework. I would have hemorrhages every two weeks and dragging-down pains. I had been feeling badly for three years and had two of the best doctors in the city, but I kept getting worse and only weighed 125 pounds. I saw your advertisement and I took eight boxes of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Tablets, four bottles Lydia E. Pinkham's Blood Medicine and your Liver Pills and noticed an improvement right away. Now I weigh 185 pounds and feel fine. Everybody tells me how well I look and asks me what I took and I always say, 'Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, the best medicine in the world for any sickness to which girls and women are subject.' I will always have a good word for your medicine."

—Mrs. JOSEPH WILLIMAN, 722 South 9th Street, Hamilton, Ohio.

Q. M. Kelley of Sparta, is visiting here for several days.

Call for Mike Stenhamer transfer for the parcel and all kinds of delivery. Phone 117.

Specialist Government Is Predicted For Future

Decade Just Closed Saw Great Awakening of Civic Consciousness.

BY HUGH C. CORRETT (Secretary, Chamber of Commerce)

With the passing of the old year, and the advent of the new, we enter upon not only a new year, but a new decade. As this is far more than an ordinary new year, it behooves us to pause a moment to take stock of what we have achieved during the ten years just ended.

What have our cities to show for their stewardship of time? While science has advanced with prodigious strides, while inventive genius has multiplied human power, while medicine has made great progress in the easing of human pain, while business has learned that the golden rule pays not merely in dollars, but in human satisfaction, our local governments have for the most part blundered forward by makeshift methods in their efforts to keep step with the world's progress. But there have been notable exceptions.

The decade between 1910 and 1920 was marked by an awakening civic consciousness which manifested itself in "muck-raking" investigations. From 1910 to 1920 progress was more rapid. Some hundreds of cities have adopted more modern charters. Health and sanitation have come to be recognized as important municipal functions. We know now what good highways mean to business and social life. We have learned the value of public recreation. Public education is receiving more adequate support. The most significant thing is that we have come to view our governments as instruments of human happiness and not merely as adjuncts to business. No small share of credit for this transition belongs to the modern chamber of commerce.

Plan For Future Then years ago it was a rare organization that devoted a large part of its funds and its time to community activities of a civic nature. Today it is a rare organization, which is counted successful, that does not devote a large portion of its time and money to these very things. As the first decade of this century was marked by awakening interest in public affairs and the second by a consciousness of public responsibility for conditions as they are, it seems fair to assume that the third decade, upon which we are about to enter, will be marked by the increasing employment by cities of experts competent to assist them in planning for the future. It is not that America has not the knowledge with which to solve her problems; it is that American cities, for want of responsive governments and enlightened public opinion, have too often failed to demand the employment of the best talent available for the solution of the problems that beset them. We have been too prone to accept that outdoor Jacksonian philosophy, which served admirably in the primitive times in which it originated, that any man chosen from



Cuticura Beautifies Your Complexion

The daily use of the Soap cleanses and purifies the pores of the skin, thus preventing blackheads and pimples. The Ointment used occasionally, as needed, soothes and heals any irritation or roughness. They are ideal for the toilet as is also Cuticura Talcum for perfuming.

Sample Book Free by Mail. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 57, P. O. Box 10, Malden, Mass." Send money order, check, or cash. No stamps. Cuticura Soap always without charge.

The True Spirit of Thrift

The strongest lesson taught by "Thrift Week" is the necessity for consistent saving.

One of the best ways to practice this true spirit of Thrift is to start now to lay aside a definite amount each month for permanent investment.

Regular monthly payments on our Partial Payment Plan will provide the means toward securing substantial investment bonds in a most convenient manner.

"Save today to provide for tomorrow's needs."

First Trust Company of Appleton

APPLETON, WIS

NO OFFICIAL DELEGATES TO NATIONAL ROAD SHOW

Appleton will not be officially represented at the Good Roads congress and National Good Roads shows to be held at the Coliseum at Chicago, Feb. 9 to 12. Mayor J. A. Hawes has received a request from Mayor William Hale Thompson to appoint three delegates, but does not expect to do so for the reason that he feels that the knowledge to be derived would not justify the expense. Outagamie county is one of the pioneer counties in the country in road building and has always kept abreast of the times.

Form Ski Club A ski club has been formed for boys of the Y. M. C. A. The members, under J. E. Dennison, left at 2:45 Saturday afternoon on a hike. Each boy carried his lunch. The party will go to find a hill for a ski meet to be held as soon as the snow falls again.

VETERINARIANS HOLD INTERESTING MEETING

Dr. William Madison returned Thursday evening from Madison, where he attended the sixth annual meeting of the Wisconsin Veterinary association, Jan. 18 to 20. Dr. Madison said the meeting was the most successful ever held by the association. About 250 veterinary doctors from all parts of Wisconsin attended. Dr. J. A. Abbott of Marshfield was elected president for the ensuing year.

The leading topic of discussion was "Tuberculosis and Its Eradication," although much time was given to discussion of other diseases of swine and cattle. Leading veterinaries of the United States lectured at the meeting. The semi-annual meeting of the association will be held at Rice Lake, in July.

A. J. Kittell of Green Bay called on Appleton friends Thursday.

DANCING LESSONS

AT I.O.O.F. HALL

starting Wednesday, Jan. 26th. Private Lessons by appointment. Call 1026. Class Lessons for young people 4 to 6 P. M. Business people 8 to 10 P. M. Rates very low, results guaranteed.

PROF. G. E. GRANT and Assistants

Brighten Up Your Establishment over the dull winter months

We have a splendid white coating that is just the thing for brightening up the walls of —

FACTORIES GARAGES WAREHOUSES BARNs

Unlike oil paint or whitewash, it will not discolor. Not a calcimine as it contains no glue to absorb moisture and flake off.

We will either sell you this material, or apply it for you, with a machine which enables us to do the work quickly and at a low labor cost.

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716 Appleton St. — Appleton
Telephone 2769

Jayson K. Bond, INC.

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We are dealing in the following Class A and Class B Securities:

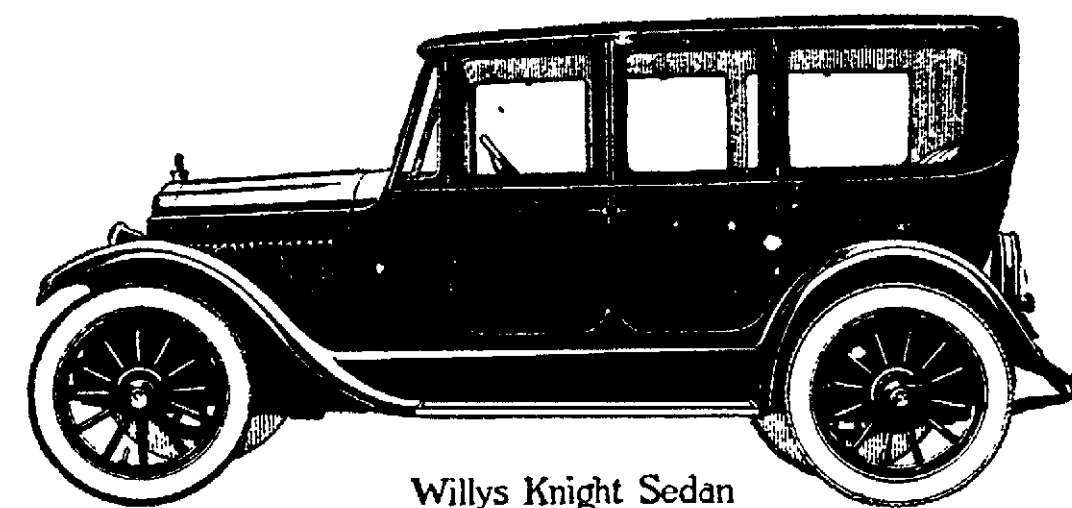
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We Specialize in Unlisted Securities. Write us on the stocks you are interested in.

Moderately Priced Inclosed Cars

The models being displayed at our Sales-Room are a reflection of what State Shows are exhibiting and what you will see at National Shows.

In this northern climate where the temperature for practically eight months of the year will not permit riding in the late afternoon or evening without wraps, the inclosed car is the logical automobile.



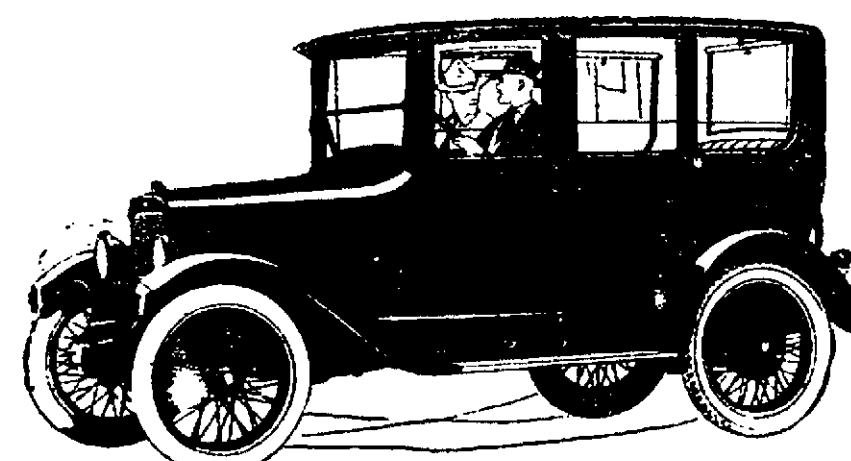
Willys Knight Sedan

FIVE PASSENGER SEDAN

Adaptability to widely differing occasions is a distinct merit of the Willys-Knight Sedan. In it you may travel when and where you please, but much of the luxury of your easy chair at home—travels with you.

The Sedan is typical of all Willys-Knight models in its perfection of convenience. Its four wide doors which make it so easy to step in or out of the car, the step light sending its shaft of illumination on the threshold, the handy bowl ventilator providing a free circulation of air whenever desired, the horn button in the center of the steering wheel just where you want it, the accelerator pedal in an exceptionally handy position, and the jeweled 3 day clock with radium dial—all these contribute to satisfaction in the car.

\$2945 At Toledo



FOUR DOOR SEDAN

The body is dark Overland blue. Upper section section, hood, fenders, and wire wheels are black. Upholstery is rich brown velvet. It has dome light and ventilator. Windows are adjustable. Five ride comfortably.

\$1475 At Toledo

APPLETON OVERLAND CO.

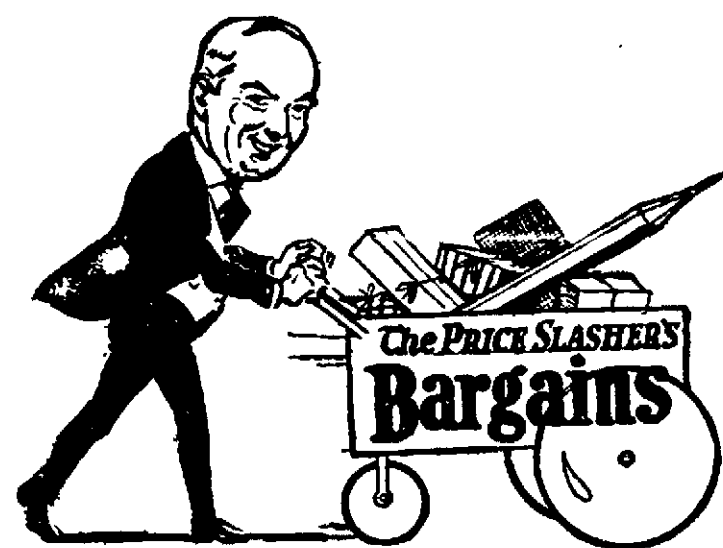
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The Store for the
Farmer

LOOK FOR THE YELLOW SIGNS — LOOK FOR THE YELLOW SIGNS

The Store for the
Workingman



Co-operation Sale

Biggest money saving event ever held in Appleton and surrounding country
The Merchant's Loss — The Buying Public's Gain

These prices will hold good just during this sale — Remember the dates January 24 to January 31
We guarantee every article listed below, 'way less than the actual manufacturers prices

Men's and Young Men's Overcoats

Men's and Young Men's strictly all wool overcoats, newest colors and latest styles. Double or single breasted, belted all around or half belt. Values to \$45.00. Your choice of any Overcoat in the store during this sale—

\$18.95

Mackinaws MEN'S & BOYS'

Strictly all wool, newest patterns. Values to \$22.50. During this week's big sale any men's mackinaws—

\$10.95

Any Boys' Mackinaw-- \$7.95

Overalls & Jackets

Men's heavy blue Overalls and Jackets, Union Made, \$3.50 value—

\$1.98

Men's Work Shirts, values to \$1.75—

98c

Appleton's
Popular Priced
Clothing, Shoes
and Furnishing
Goods Store.

Any Flannel Shirt in the store, some are all wool and sold as high as \$6.00—

\$2.98

Men's Cotton Sox, all colors—

10c

Men's heavy Wool Sox—

29c

Men's extra heavy Wool Sox—

49c

Men's Canvas Gloves—

15c

Men's and Boys' Sweaters—

98c to \$5.98

Men's and Young Men's Suits

These suits are all wool cashmeres and worsteds. Single or double breasted. Big range of patterns to select from. Values to \$40.00. Your choice of any suit in this store during this sale—

\$18.95

Boys' Knee Pant Suits

Your choice of any Boys' Knee Pant Suit in the store, sizes 8 to 18 years. Values to \$18.00. During this big bargain event—

\$8.95

Mens' & Boys' Underwear

Heavy Fleece Lined Shirts and drawers, \$1.50 value—

69c

Men's heavy wool plush back Shirts and Drawers, \$3.00 value—

\$1.98

Men's heavy fleece lined Union Suits, Lambsdown and Storm King brands, \$3.50 value—

\$1.98

Men's heavy wool process Union Suits, \$4.00 value—

\$1.98

Men's heavy wool Union Suits, \$5.50 value—

\$2.98

Men's and Young Men's Pants

Men's heavy all wool Pants, \$9.00 value—

\$4.98

Men's Cotton Work Pants, \$3.00 value—

\$4.98

Men's Cotton Pants, \$3.00 value—

\$1.98

Shoes, Rubbers, in fact every article in this store sold cheaper.

GEO. WALSH CO.

2 Doors West State Bank

APPLETON, WIS.

865 College Ave., Dengel Bldg.

*The PRICE SLASHER'S
Sale*

Heres the Furniture Event
You've Been Waiting for!

*During Every Day of Appleton's Big
Cooperative Bargain Week—*

WE WILL SELL FURNITURE
AT A DISCOUNT OF

20%

Remember the Days! Jan. 24 to 31 Inclusive

BRETTSCHNEIDER FURNITURE CO.

825 College Avenue, Appleton, Wisconsin

THE FAIR

The Appleton Merchants Cooperative Bargain Week

Special Sale Prices



Bleached Shaker Flannel 27 in. wide. Heavy fleecy nap worth 39c. Special Sale yd. **27c**

Lawrence Muslin, a fine and soft muslin 36 inch cloth. worth 30c a yard. Special sale yd. **23c**

Special Sale on table damask in Linen and French Mercerized damask 72 in. wide. Extra values.

White Rippelette and Plisse Crepe for underwear, 30 in. wide. Special Sale yd. **39c**

Special Sale on Curtain Nets. White and Beu 36 inch and 42 inch, in a good assortment of patterns.

Bleached All Linen Crash Toweling 20 in. wide. Worth 55c a yd. Special Sale yd. **43c**

Special Prices on Ladies' Heather mixed all wool hose in browns, greens and tans.

Special Sale on quilting cottons 36 inches wide. Good assortment of patterns.

White Huck Towel—Hem-stitched border. 48x36 in. Worth 59c. Special Sale, each **43c**

Art linen in natural color 20 inches wide. Worth 95c a yard. Special Sale **78c**

Special Sale on Wool Blankets—Large sizes in handsome pink, blue, grey and tau plaids, at very special prices.

Flowered Tickings 32 in. wide. Extra heavy quality. worth 85c. Special Sale yd. **69c**

Special Sale on Comforters made of fine quality silkoline and sateen. Large sizes in a range of pretty colors.

36 in. Bleached Shaker Flannel good quality. Worth 45c. Special Sale **29c**

All Linen Unbleached Crash Toweling 46 inches wide. Worth 39. Special Sale a yard **27c**

White Shirting Madras in stripes and figures 32 inches wide. Worth up to 85c a yard. Special Sale yd.—**50c and 69c**

Pure Lamb's Wool Batting, extra fine quality. Large sheet 72x90 in. 2 lbs. in a box. Worth \$3.75. Special Sale, a box **\$2.98**

Crochet Cottons to match. Unbleached All Linen crash toweling 48 in. wide—Worth 55c. Special Sale Price a yard **41c**

Chiffon Velvet in Black, Navy and Brown. 10 inches wide. Special Sale yd. **\$6.90**

Special Sale on Silks. This lot includes 36 in. taffetas, 40 in. satins, charmeuse and sport silks in very extra values.

Henderson Corsets made of very fine quality Coutil. Worth \$3.00. Special Sale, each **\$1.98**

Extra Wide All Linen Unbleached Crash Toweling, very fine quality. Worth 60c. Special Sale **47c**

Special Sale on dress gingham 27 and 32 inches wide. Pretty plaids and stripes, yd. **25c** and up

White Silk Gloves—Double tips, extra wearing quality all sizes. Special Sale, pair **98c**

J. P. Coats Mercerized Crochet Cotton in white, ecru and colors. All sizes. Special Sale on Percales in light and dark patterns. 36 in. wide. Extra values.

Colored Outings in fancy stripes, 27 inches wide, extra heavy quality. Worth 35c. Special Sale a yard **26c**

Men's Black Cat Hose in black and colors. Special Sale, 3 prs. for **50c**

Special Sale on Children's and Ladies' Sweaters. A good assortment of sizes and colors.

Special Sale on Georgette and Crepe de Chine Blouses. Very special values in this lot.

Ladies' Cotton hose in black and white, ribbed and hemmed tops. Special Sale, 3 prs. for **\$1.00**

Navy blue satin camisoles in pretty styles at Special Sale Prices.

Special Sale on Muslin Underwear. This lot includes gowns, drawers, corset covers, chemise and petticoat at very extra values.

Brazzieres in Bandeau effect. Extra quality material with elastic insert. Special Sale, each **39c**

Special Sale on men's women's and children's underwear in union suits and separate garments in a good assortment of sizes.

Use our Mail Order Department for prompt service.

THE FAIR

Touching the bottom in men's clothing prices

For six days, this store submits the most important clothes-buying event the men of this community have witnessed in many months. It's the event men have been waiting for—quality suits and overcoats, at

Prices that will create the low record of the season

Kuppenheimer good clothes

In view of the extraordinary price savings featured it is certain that this sale will be heavily patronized, and for this reason we would suggest that you make selections as soon as possible.

L. E. SUGERMAN

The Store That Never Disappoints

We Are Co-operating in The Appleton Merchants Big Bargain Week

Fourteen Years of Drastic Competition Behind This Message

Everything

Coats

Suits

Dresses



Everything

Furs

Skirts

Waists

Right Now Money Saving is Extremely fashionable, economy is the popular motto, everybody wants to save. Here is your opportunity. You are always safe in buying here, the times are against us. We must unload. Every garment will be 1-3 off during this sale. Not an article in our store to be reserved. Every garment is marked with its original price ticket.

The Arnstein

CLOAK & SUIT CO.

Deduct one-third and the merchandise is yours at the lower price. If we wanted to describe every garment in this store, one-half page would just start the story.

Follow our ad. What we advertise we sell, what we sell advertises us.

Here's very good news to you more truth than poetry.